

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1975

71st year

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today in brief

LONDON gunmen reiterate demands
LONDON (UPI) — Police said today three black gunmen holding six Italian hostages for the third day in a restaurant basement prison have again demanded a plane to fly them out of Britain.
Police Commander David Helm said "They have demanded a van (truck) to be taken to Heathrow airport and a plane to fly them to the West Indies. But our attitude remains that there can be no concessions."

Boston teachers in classes again
BOSTON (UPI) — Public school teachers returned to classrooms today but their union leaders faced possible jail sentences on contempt charges in connection with the bitter six-day illegal strike.
Buses escorted by motorcycle police arrived at racially desegregated schools for the resumption of classes without incident.



Casey dies
GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Casey Stengel, the grand old man of baseball who managed the New York Yankees to ten pennants and seven World Series championships, died today at the age of 85.
Stengel died at Glendale Community Hospital of cancer of the lymph glands of the abdomen, a hospital spokesman said. (Story, p. 2)

Publicity triples threats on Ford
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon said today the publicity surrounding two recent assassination attempts on President Ford have tripled the threats against his life.
Testifying at a Senate Appropriations Committee reviewing the Secret Service protective operations, Simon said that in the first 20 days of September there have been 320 threats against the President.

New FBI offices dedicated today
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford dedicated the new \$126 million FBI headquarters in the memory of J. Edgar Hoover today and said a better monument will be the preservation of the law and the protection of citizens' rights.
Ford, surrounded at the outdoor platform by 7,000 FBI employees and dozens of its armed agents, praised Hoover as a pioneering public servant.



Visit begins
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako today began an historic United States visit amid tight security, bringing full cycle the friendship between World War II enemies.
The 74-year-old emperor, whose 50-year reign has seen relations between the two countries swing sharply from friends to wartime foes to peacetime allies, was greeted by a file and drum corps dressed in American Revolutionary costumes.

Scoop offers way to blunt impact
WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a Democratic presidential aspirant and a leading energy legislator, says President Ford can blunt the impact on American consumers of OPEC's weekend 10 per cent price increase by forbidding U.S. oil companies to adopt the new prices.
In addition to recommending a clamp on domestic oil companies, he also urged the President to immediately lift his \$2 a barrel tariff on imported oil.

Zarb warns of tighter fuel crunch
NEW YORK (UPI) — Another embargo by Arab oil producing states would force the United States into an energy allocation program that would "make the last one look like a picnic," Zarb said Tuesday.
Federal Energy Administrator Francis G. Zarb said Tuesday. "You won't have to worry about long lines at the gas station because there won't be enough gas to have a line," Zarb said.

US, Poles agree on grain sales
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has agreed in principle to a long-term arrangement for sale of grain and other farm products to Poland and is interested in making similar deals with other purchasers, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says.
Butz and Polish Agriculture Minister Kazimierz Barcikowski announced after a meeting Monday they were "agreed on the principles of a supply understanding."

Gem, federal agencies won't assist homophiliac



JACK E. NIPPER
... reasons for caution

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — His green eyes are never quiet. They flit over objects near and far, scanning for hazards. They deny the seeming sluggishness of his body.
At 21, Jack E. Nipper is a cautious man. It is a necessary trait because Jack is a homophiliac, a "bleeder" who can suffer excruciating pain from the slightest bump. His blood lacks a clotting element which stops the flow of a cut or an internal injury.
Without periodic injections of an expensive blood concentrate, he can bleed to death from any injury.
And Jack now has another reason to be

cautious. All his sources of financial aid have been cut off. The state, the federal agencies, and the insurance companies are no longer paying for any of his medical needs.
As a result, Jack has cut his injections to a minimum in an attempt to reduce his bills. "I can usually feel it (the need for an injection)," he said, "if I get nervous or things bother me."
He is noticeably "nervous" and "battered" now, but he hasn't had an injection for "three or four weeks."
Jack also might turn bitter. The state and federal agencies have stopped their payments because he earns "too much money" at his job. He has worked for two years as a clothing salesman at Alexander's Men's Wear in Twin

Falls. He makes about \$400 per month.
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW) stopped helping Jack two years ago "because of Social Security income and employment," according to Theo Murdock, regional manager of medical and financial assistance for IDHW.
The Social Security Administration halted financial aid a year ago because Jack is "earning too much."
"In effect, his work knocks him out of the income limit and he gets cut out of any help," said Roger Likens, a Social Security operations manager.
(Continued on p. 15)

Blue Lakes block plan resurrected

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an attempt to cut down traffic congestion at North Five Points, state highway officials are taking action on an old plan to shut off Blue Lakes Boulevard.
The construction of an Albertson's super-market on the old Washington School property may substantially increase traffic congestion, according to government officials.
Everett Kidner, state highway district engineer, said quick action could be taken to shut off Blue Lakes south of the North Five Points if the project received community and city support.

Originally proposed several years ago, the highway district's plan has been to widen and straighten out North Five Points as well as close off Blue Lakes, making a four-legged intersection out of North Five Points.
Public opposition at a hearing several years ago forced the highway division to scrap its plans temporarily. Now the department plans a public information meeting for the end of October, with a hearing sometime next spring.
If no construction is planned, however, the division doesn't have to go through the hearing procedure, Kidner said.
"If enough people decide this is the thing to do, we could do it" fairly quickly, Kidner said.
Darrell Creamer, real estate coordinator for Albertson's, shed little light on the corporation's plans for the site.

Creamer said as yet there was no site design, no building plan, no architect, and so on. "All that stuff comes out much later," he said today.
According to a Twin Falls City engineer, the best plan for the intersection — the busiest in town — would be to have the store entrances on Elm Street, not on Addison or Blue Lakes.
Apparently, Albertson's has made no contacts with city or state highway officials as yet concerning the congestion.
Kidner said the state officials will "do our best to work with them."
The company's plans don't need the approval of local zoning, but a building permit and proposed curb cuts for street access must be okayed by city officials.
Because Addison and Blue Lakes are state highways, the state must also approve any curb cuts for entrances and exits, a city engineer said.
According to a 1975 traffic count, more than 18,000 vehicles per day pass along the new Albertson's property on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and more than 10,000 vehicles go by the land on Addison Avenue East, a city engineer said.

Ford asks fast action on US Sinai observers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today appealed to Congress for approval "no later than Friday" to send 200 American observers into the Sinai Desert between Egypt and Israel.
The request triggered an effort by lawmakers to speed up action on the controversial matter, but indications were it would be at least early next week before a final decision could be made.
Shortly after Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott released the text of a presidential letter, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed to an accelerated schedule for considering a resolution of approval.
Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the committee will hear a long line of witnesses this week and meet Friday to vote on a proposed resolution of approval for the American civilian monitors to the Israeli-Egyptian accord. The full Senate could vote on Saturday or next Monday, he predicted.
Congress is expected to give approval to the U.S. monitors; but the matter has been delayed

over alleged secret promises made by the United States to Egypt and Israel in order to get the agreement between the two countries.
The committee sought to resolve its current dispute with the administration by calling on Ford to inform the panel "of all assurances and undertakings."
The committee then invited Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to appear on Wednesday with all relevant documentation, after which the panel will determine what documents to make public and how.
Ford, in his letter to Scott, urged that congressional action "be completed as early as possible and no later than Friday, Oct. 3" or Congress would risk the unravelling of the Middle East accord.
"The first step in the implementation of the basic agreement under the timetable negotiated and agreed to by Egypt and Israel in Geneva Sept. 22 is scheduled to be taken Oct. 5," Ford's letter said.
"This process will not begin, however, until

the Congress has acted on the proposed United States role in the Early Warning System. Delay in congressional action will, therefore, delay implementation of the basic agreement.
"It will risk causing the lengthy and difficult negotiations on the entire five-month implementing timetable to be reopened. It will prevent a lessening of the risks of war. If for any reason the agreement should fail, the responsibility would be heavy indeed."
Scott said, "I think it puts the cart before the horse to enter into lengthy discussions on every word of these agreements before they have actually become agreements. I think it goes before the advice and consent of Congress."
Ford's letter said he met the congressional leadership weeks ago to describe the agreement and to request quick action.
"All relevant papers and all U.S. commitments related to the agreement have been submitted to the appropriate committees of the Congress," Ford said.

Chicago guard tight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service put special protection arrangements into action today for President Ford's trip to Chicago and Omaha, and Chicago police said they would "experiment" with portable weapons detectors to check crowds.
While House officials refused to detail the security measures for Ford's two-day trip beginning later in the day, but acknowledged there were no scheduled appearances in or near big public crowds in the two airports.
Chicago police said, however, they would use portable, air-port-style weapons detectors to check crowds near the presidential hotel. The detectors are square hand-held and have a loop on one end.
Chicago police also said they received a telephone call today from a man who said he had knowledge of a plot to assassinate Ford upon his arrival in Chicago today. The information was turned over to the Secret Service.
The President will fly home late Wednesday.

Soft landing, at least

KETCHUM — A freak two-car accident early Monday south of here sent one man through the window of a trailer house into the bed of a frightened 18-year-old girl.
According to police reports, Chris Wall, 21, Rupert, hit the back of a vehicle driven by Larry Bekkedahl, 21, California, about 1 a.m. Monday morning as Bekkedahl was turning into the Chateau Trailer Court.
Both vehicles were southbound on US Highway 93. Bekkedahl was turning left into the trailer court when Wall, who was trying to pass him, struck the slowed vehicle in the left rear, the report said.
The Wall vehicle was traveling at an estimated 80 to 100 miles an hour, the report said.
Bekkedahl was thrown from his vehicle, which continued south rolling over and striking a pole fence.
Wall also was thrown from his vehicle, striking a trailer house owned by Joe Gaumond. The force of Wall's body caused an estimated \$400 damage to Gaumond's trailer.
Rodney Couch, 19, Rupert, a passenger in the Wall vehicle was thrown out, striking Glenn Arnold's trailer and proceeding through a bedroom window where he reportedly landed in the bed of Arnold's 18-year-old daughter who screamed wildly. Couch then jumped back out the window.
Wall's vehicle came to rest beside the Arnold trailer but did not touch it. There was a reported \$1,000 damage to Arnold's trailer.
Bekkedahl and Wall were in stable condition today at Moritz Community Hospital. Couch, who received multiple cuts and bruises, was released from the hospital Monday.
Two passengers in the Bekkedahl vehicle, Bill Sproule, 22, and Douglas Heckenlaube, 25, both Ketchum, were not injured. Wall was charged with driving while intoxicated and with possession of marijuana.

US economy index levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's index of leading economic indicators leveled off in August to end a five-month upward cycle, the Commerce Department said today.
Many economists say the index shows which direction the economy will take in future months. But the zero change from July left the next swing in question.
The index was unchanged in January, 1973, before moving downward to signal the longest recession in post-World War II economic history. But it was also flat in June, 1972, before rising to forecast a period of economic prosperity.
Commerce said the index was unchanged in August because of mixed results among the 11 available indicators. Five rose, five fell and one — the worker layoff rate — was unchanged.
Commerce said the index stood at 101.7 in August — matching July's figure exactly compared with the 1967 base of 100.
The July index increase was revised upward to 2.8 per cent. The preliminary report last month had shown the increase from June was 1.7 per cent, second lowest rise since the upward cycle began in March.
Stock prices, which fell 7.4 per cent on the Commerce index, were the major reason for downward pressure in August. Stock prices were unstable in August because investors were concerned over rising interest rates and the end of the OPEC oil price freeze in September.
Strongest upward movement resulted from a 6.6 per cent growth in retail and wholesale sales reporting slower deliveries — an indication that manufacturers couldn't keep up with orders.
Commerce said the other four positive factors in August included an 18-minute increase in the average workweek for factory employees; a \$200 million increase in the nation's money supply; a \$333 million increase in new orders for manufacturing, consumer products and raw materials; and a \$330 million increase in new plant and equipment orders.

Rescuers rescued from river

FIREMAN Robert Dale, in water at left, and Sheriff's deputies Beverly Tripp and Donald Stark, in boat, were involved in a rescue attempt on the flood-swollen Susquehanna River at Binghamton, N.Y., Monday when their boat overturned. Stark gripped the outboard motor, right, while Tripp held on to him until they were pulled aboard another boat, along with Dale. The men floundered two while trying to recover the body of the third, in rescuing two young men whose rubber raft capsized as they tried to ride it over a dam. (UPI)



Cleric hits abort rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cardinal Terence Cooke Tuesday criticized a proposed Pentagon policy to make it easier for servicemen's wives to obtain abortions at military hospitals.
"This change of policy for military hospitals, if it is accurately reported, ignores the right to life of the unborn child, and accepts the destruction of unborn human life under the auspices of the federal government," said Cooke, chairman of the Catholic Bishops' Pro-Life Committee.

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Stengelese creator dies at 85

—GLENDALF, Calif. (UPI)— Casey Stengel, who was honored in baseball's hall of fame as the game's winningest manager but earned the nation's affection for captaining a band of entertaining losers and creatively dismantling the English language, died today at age 85.

Stengel, who won more pennants and world series victories than any other manager, died at 11:58 p.m. MDT in Glendale Community hospital of cancer of the lymph glands and abdomen.

He was the 14th man inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. He, Roberto Clemente and Lou Gehrig were the only participants in the National

Lifetime for whom organized baseball waived the rule restricting a player to the hall to those who had been retired for at least five years.

He was born Charles Dillon Stengel on July 30, 1890 in Kansas City, Mo.

In his 35 years in baseball, Stengel played for five major league teams and managed four, with his greatest glory coming as manager of the all-conquering New York Yankees. Building talent that included Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, Stengel won 10 American League Pennants between 1949 and 1960, and seven World Series, including five in a row.

But after he was fired in 1960

at age 70 for being "too old," he stole the nation's heart by coming back as the first mentor of the hapless New York Mets.

The Mets never got out of the cellar in his five years as manager. His exasperation provoked him into a rebuke to the players that became one of his most famous utterances: "Can't anybody here play this game?"

And although the Mets practiced a form of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance on the diamond, the fans loved them, turning out to see Stengel's losers in greater and more profitable numbers than the competent but declining Yankees could draw.

He gave the language a merciless drubbing, an inspired restructuring and the word "Stengelese" to describe what he had done to it.

Called before Sen. Kefauver's committee considering organized baseball's exemption from the antitrust laws, Stengel clarified the situation:

"As to why baseball wants this bill, I would say I would not know, but I would say the reason why they would want it passed is to keep baseball going as the highest paid ball that has gone into baseball."

"I am in the baseball business and it has been run cleaner than was ever put out in 100 years at the present time."

In later years, Stengel clenched old-timers' games wearing on his uniform the emblems of all the teams he had been associated with in his historic career. He quit baseball in 1965 on doctor's orders, but when he was asked to sign autographs, it was clear where his heart lay, despite his years as a winner, in the proud signature:

"Casey Stengel, New York Mets, Hall of Famer."

Stengel broke into the majors with Brooklyn in 1912, then went to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and finished with Boston.

He guided the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Boston Braves and the New York Mets in the NL and the New York Yankees in the American League in his quarter century of major league managing.

While with the Yankees, he made superb use of such Hall of Fame material as Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford. Stengel's teams virtually took over baseball between 1949 and 1960.

In his 12 seasons with the Yankees, he never finished lower than third.

Stengel led the team to 10 AL pennants — tying his idol and model, John McGraw — and seven World Series championships. The Yankees finished second in their other season under Stengel.

From 1949 to 1953, the dynasty routinely won five straight World Series crowns.



Oil price controls extended

PRESIDENT Ford signed a 45 day extension of domestic oil price controls Monday. He coupled the action with another warning to Congress that it must speed up its work on an overall energy policy for the nation. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

Martha Taylor

HAGERMAN — Martha Taylor, 64, died in Hagerman Sunday after a brief illness.

She was born March 5, 1911, in Katesville, Kan. She was married to T. R. Taylor in Dodge City, Kan., June 14, 1931. He died in 1969.

The couple moved to Missouri in 1933 and came to the Buhl and Gooding area in 1954, moving to the Hagerman area in 1965 where she has since resided.

Mrs. Taylor attended the Methodist Church in Hagerman. She was a member of the Tuttle Grange and the Sunshine Shoestring Club in Gooding and the WW Club in Hagerman.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Andy (Faye) Nelson, Dunham, Mo.; Mrs. Chris (Mary) Israel, Redding, Calif.; Mrs. Vesta Earl, Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Bud (Sue) Nelson, and Mrs. Darrell (Lan) Hatfield, both Rupert; sons Ralph and Harold Taylor, both Hagerman, and Ray and Henry Taylor, both Jerome; 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by twin daughters and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery and visitation at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel, Buhl.

Bertha J. Southwick

BUHL — Bertha Jane Southwick, 95, died Monday in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Born Feb. 26, 1880, in Redfield, Iowa, she married Frank Southwick in Redfield in January of 1926; Mr. Southwick died in 1963.

Mrs. Southwick came to Idaho in the fall of 1918 and lived here all her life except for the past six years when she lived in Santa Cruz.

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Frank (Rudolph) Peterson and one son, Frank Southwick, both Buhl; 13 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

She attended the First Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Buhl Grange.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Hugh Garner and Rev. David Turmott officiating.

Memorials may be made to charity of the donor's choice.

Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery and friends may call at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel Wednesday until 8 p.m.

Janice M. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Janice Marie Anderson, 39, Caldwell, former Twin Falls resident, died suddenly Sunday at her home.

Born July 7, 1936, in Twin Falls, she had lived here most of her life, moving to Caldwell four years ago.

Mrs. Anderson was a teacher's aide and bus driver in Caldwell.

She attended the LDS Church.

Survivors include three sons: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry, Twin Falls; three sisters, including Mrs. Ted (Arvela) Tate and Mrs. David (Tris) Reynolds, both Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anderson will be announced by White Mortuary.

Anna M. Dickson

BURLEY — Anna Marie Dickson, 58, Burley, died Monday after a sudden illness.

Funeral services and a complete obituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Roger Kirkman

OAKLEY — Roger Kirkman, 65, Oakley, died Monday.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

seen..

Mayor Winston Jones taking coffee break in Burger Restaurant... unidentified young person outbidding woman for set of favored chairs... Jackie Holmwood showing jewelry around Sun Valley... Bob Van Nest attending mental health meeting... Mat and John Hartz chasing white cat... Monte Carlson belatedly having fun playing landlord... Ted Anderson pulling out too late... Fred Bishop feeding trout to his son Doug... C.H. "Daddy" Tanner picking plums in his backyard... and overheard, "I hope this weather stays around for a while longer."

services

GOODING — Services for Harvey C. Harding, 47, Gooding, who died Saturday in Boise, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

BUHL — Rosary for Emil Bernardi Sr., 85-year-old Buhl resident who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today and the Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, both at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery under the direction of Dickard-Farmer Chapel.

Memorials may be made to the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The game of pushball, played with a six-foot ball, was invented by M. G. Crane of Newport, Mass., in 1894. The game found favor at Harvard the following year, but never became a major sport.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Al-Anon will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Presbytery Church Fireside Lounge. All interested persons are invited.

BUHL — Rosary for Emil Bernardi Sr., 85-year-old Buhl resident who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today and the Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, both at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery under the direction of Dickard-Farmer Chapel.

Memorials may be made to the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl.

Valley hospitals

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Ella Ramirez, Acapulco; Manuela Torres and Elmer Edgington, both Rupert, and Kathleen Sully, Lubbock, Tex.
Dismissed
Jack Stewart, Homer Giles and Manuela Torres, all Rupert, and Marie Psikal, Crest, Neb.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Ramirez, Acapulco.

Angie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Allen Brown, Filer, Gloria Ochener, Gooding; Pamela Weinstein, Buhl; Vance Caswell, Hagerman; Raymond Munoz and Stanley Fondy, both Burley; Mrs. Ben Bailey, Wendell; Raymond Genta, Jackpot, and Mrs. Golden Knutsen, Heyburn.
Dismissed
Mrs. Samuel Armas, Arthur Esslinger, David Visser, Mrs. Gary Harvey, Mrs. Thomas Hilt and Linda Garus, all Twin Falls.
Deaths
Freda McNichols, Jerome; Mrs. Floyd Wright and Mrs. Brent Blackburn and son, all Buhl; Mrs. James Toone and Mrs. Allen Brown, both Filer; Mrs. Dean Jackson, Wendell, and Linda Almazan, Burley.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Herman Stoker, Alpha Gudmundsen, Mrs. Bill Parsons, Mrs. Merle Lynes, Regina Murphy and Marie McCulloch, all Burley; Mrs. Ralph Buxton, Muriel, Jenny, Cantrell, Rupert; Mrs. Charles McHugh, Paul, and Mrs. Val Dell Maloney, Albion.
Dismissed
Blair Fedrizl, May Hale, Algot Peterson, Mrs. Emilie Remos, Geneva Richards, Timothy Ricks, Mrs. Ray Robinson and Fred Silens, all Burley; Sally Cheney, Lynn Hendricks and Clifford Silvers, all Rupert; Earl Dickey Gee, Oakley; Mrs. William Nelhaar, Paul, and Mrs. Robert Satterfield, Heyburn.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Tom Riley and Mrs. Edward Elorietta, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Joseph Meyer and Kevin Arede, both Jerome.
Dismissed
Lenn Bright, Wendell, and Michele Werry, James Fleming and Mrs. Stephen Wilson and son, all Jerome.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. James Tews, Thelma Butts, Mark Steele and Jeff Kinney, all Gooding.
Dismissed
Mark Drake, Hagerman; Frank Lintz, Buhl, and Mrs. Robert Baum, Burley.

Lisbon commandos

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Commandos invaded the suburban transmitting facilities of a far-left radio station today and cut it off the air after mutinous army troops defied orders to oust its employees.

The commandos launched their operation against Radio Renascenca as government leaders met through the night at the presidential palace to discuss the ordered takeover of Portugal's Communist-controlled broadcast stations.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo placed the Portuguese armed forces on alert and vowed to crush the "escalating political, economic and social instability" that left the country on the brink of anarchy.

"The events of the last few days have surpassed all the limits of tolerance and are threatening the continuation, not only of efficient authority, but of any authority and even our national independence," Azevedo said.

The commandos were ordered into action after the troops sent to take over Radio Renascenca rebelled against their officers and allowed the leftist workers to broadcast attacks against the government.

Soldiers occupying another leftist station — Radio Club — also defied orders to take over that station, but no action was taken against its transmitting facilities.

A newscaster at the government-owned Emissora Nacional, the only major radio station remaining in army hands, described the situation as "very confusing and complicated."

Azevedo and Military Security Chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho met throughout the night with representatives of far-left splinter groups to discuss the situation.

Carvalho had marched to the presidential palace with letting demonstrators after telling a jeering crowd he acted against his will and under orders from his superiors in commanding the troops to take over the stations.

Indian Ocean base wins OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved and sent to the White House a \$3.8 billion military construction authorization bill, including nearly \$14 million to build a controversial naval base on Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

The measure is \$350 million less than the administration's request to fund various military construction projects and facilities. It also excluded \$175 million sought for aircraft shelters in Europe.

The bill passed Monday on a 72-to-1 vote, with Sen. James Abourezk, D-D., dissenting. It includes \$769 million for the Army, \$706 million for the Navy and Marines and \$486 million for the Air Force.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said there

should be an investigation of reports that the population of Diego Garcia, a tiny island in the Indian Ocean, had been removed to make way for construction of the U.S. naval base there.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., also said the committee "should look into charges that the Diego Garcia population was displaced in an arbitrary and insensitive manner." But Tower said the charges "did not mitigate" the "military necessity" of constructing the naval base.

Opponents of the naval facility have argued its construction would further fuel the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Supporters say the Soviets already have established their own naval facility in the ocean and the United States must maintain a strong military presence there in case oil supplies are cut off from the Navy and Air Force.

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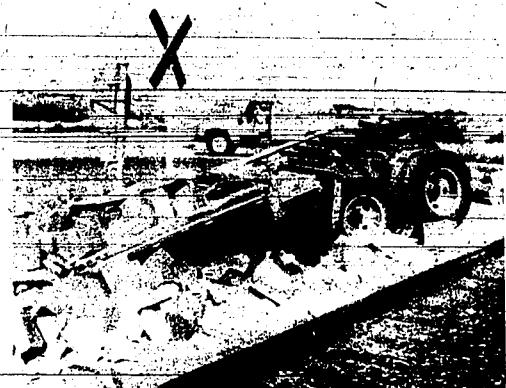
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Grading plans for K mart presented to Burley aides

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Grading plans for Burley's new K mart retail outlet were presented to the Burley council Monday night.
K mart plans to lease a 40,000-square-foot building when it is constructed north of Burley.
The site will be developed by Jeffrey H. Tamplin Inc. of Los Angeles.—Blakeley Engineers is doing design work.
The council agreed Monday to accept dedication of West Third Street North, but attached stipulations on paving and other improvements on both West Third and West Second North.
Those two streets bound the property on the north and south. The building will front on a parking lot off Overland Avenue. The property extends west to Miller Avenue.
The council's stipulations on street dedication of West Third include pavement from Overland to Miller with curb and gutter on the South side of the street. It also required curb and gutter along West Second to the end of the property line, pavement to the proposed building and an agreement to share in paving costs on the remainder of West Second when the city paves it.
K mart and Tamplin had proposed paving to the building, along with other improvements. K mart hopes to be in the new building by next year. Monday's special council meeting was

called to speed construction work in view of the extended fall weather.
The area is north of the Burley Paul Bridge over the Snake River and across Overland from Volvo Inc.
The surrounding area has been developed into subdivisions; businesses and motels with convention centers since Interstate 80 was completed to the north.
Tamplin owns the property in escrow and has been working on an intensive market study for about a year. The company has built several stores for K mart.
Councilman Cloyd Taylor was particularly concerned about getting agreement on paving. He would have preferred to have West Second paved all the way to the city limits.
City Atty. William Parsons pointed out that Second is already a dedicated street and the city has no lever for paving the whole length. Mayor Charles Shaddock remarked that the city will be "gaining quite a bit" with the paving and improvements on Third.
Councilman Jerry Vegeert commented that dedication of Third is necessary for development of this area.
Parsons proposed the stipulations that were adopted.
The plans show a building with an 80,000-square foot. The parking area on Overland is about 225 feet by 350 feet.

Dentistry expands

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Delegates to the annual convention of the California Dental Association have been given a report which says middle-aged persons are enjoying better sex lives.
Asked by reporters what the report had to do with dentistry, a CDA spokesman said:
"Dentistry is trying to consider the whole person. Dentists are developing an interest in a patient's overall health and background."

Challenge expected in Minidoka vote

RUPERT — Three petitions were taken out Monday for possible challenges in city elections in Minidoka County.
Martin O'Donnell took out two petitions in Rupert.
O'Donnell would not disclose who might use either of the petitions for filing for the Rupert council. Nor would he say whether or not he was considering running for election.
Two council seats will be before the Rupert voters on Nov. 4. They are held by Ted Creason and Clark Cameron. Creason was appointed to fill the seat left by William

Train-truck accident

Burley wrecks reported

BURLEY — A train demolished the trailer on a truck just west of here Saturday evening.
Another truck accident occurred west of here early Sunday.
Neither driver was injured but both wrecks threw vegetables on the road and surrounding area.
The train accident happened about 4:10 p.m. Saturday as a Bray Lines cabover truck was coming out of the Ore-Ida plant with a load of puffed frozen potatoes.
Driver Bobby J. Stephens, Noel, Mo., told a Cassia County deputy sheriff he saw a truck crossing the tracks into Ore-Ida and assumed the way was clear.
He started across the tracks and the train hit the truck's trailer, demolishing the \$30,000 piece

Treatment center plans eyed

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
GOODING — A Bliss man and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are looking into the possibility of establishing an alcoholism treatment center at the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.
Archie Walker, Bliss, has arranged to bring out next month an expert from the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., to examine

the feasibility of using the Gooding facility for such a center. MAY then plans to meet with the expert, Walker and several community leaders to discuss plans.
Walker said the plan for the facility now is "nebulous" and in a "conceptual stage of development." He said creation of a center will depend partly on what the state wants to do with the Gooding facility.
"They have the facility. The ground is too high to flood it out. They can't burn it down. What are they going to do with it?" he said. He said there would have to be some negotiations with the state land board to see if space in the former hospital might be available.
Walker said he would "presume" that the facility should be run as a private institution and have paying guests as well as those referred by the county and state.

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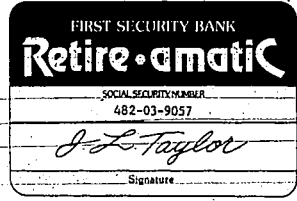
Details of heart attack given for Buhl chamber

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
BUHL — Details of a heart attack and open heart surgery captured the attention of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce members Monday noon.
Marion Ambrose, past mayor, chamber president and currently president of the local Kiwanis Club, told of his initial heart attack in April, 1964, how he lived for 10 years with his heart defect and finally the surgery to repair two bypasses he underwent in May, 1974, in a Boise hospital.
"I'm one of the lucky ones," Ambrose said. His message is simple: all heart attack victims have warnings of some sort and he has launched a one-man crusade through his personal influence to convince people to not ignore such warnings.
Getting to a doctor for regular checkups is important, he said, but this is no guarantee of avoiding a heart attack. What is vital, Ambrose says, is to realize repeated chest pains, especially if they spread to the arm, back or jaw, nausea and shortness of breath are warning signals before an attack. Pressure in the chest is another symptom.
"You feel like you're going to explode," he said.
The Buhl man was sitting at his breakfast table 11 years ago last spring and had just told his wife "I've got to get to work." About 10 minutes later, he said, he came to and Dr. Charles Marsh was working on him.
He said he not only had a doctor and ambulance promptly, but was in intensive care in Maple Valley Memorial Hospital within 45 minutes. Dr. Marsh has since moved to the east.
He said according to the National Heart Association, based on 1972 statistics of 700,000 persons who died of heart attacks that year, half died before reaching the hospital.
"These are national figures," Ambrose said, "the rest of this statement is just my own idea. But it seems to me if since you already have a 50 per cent chance of survival, if you have a heart attack in Buhl you'd have about one chance in four."
He explained this by saying with no doctor in the community now and the inevitable delays in getting an ambulance it seems reasonable that survival rate would be cut in half again.

He told fellow chamber members "Heart surgery today is simple. There's nothing to fear." He said the Boise heart specialist told him, "Attitude is 70 per cent of the battle." Ambrose agreed the attitude of the patient is important for he was up after three days and back at work within a few months.
A general contractor in Buhl, Ambrose said, "I'm working as hard now as I ever worked." Questioned as to why surgery was not recommended after his initial attack, Ambrose said "his doctor wouldn't pay any attention to him," but that open heart surgery was not as perfected a decade ago either.
Ambrose also discussed hereditary aspects of heart disease. Four of his brothers died within a year and half of heart related problems. He said he needs to limit animal fat in their diet was a contributing factor in his family.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, September 30, 1975
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JAMES RESTON

What's not harmful physically may be politically

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The President and the press are giving each other a lot of free advice these days, not for the first time.
The press is advising the skipper to be a little more careful, lest he gain a few votes and lose his life, and the President is advising the press to be a little less sensational lest it make heroes of assassins and encourage the violence it deplores.
The odds are that both will agree in principle but go on as before: the President will keep working the crowds, with or without his safety vest, and the press will keep playing up the unusual, both on the assumption that this is what pays off with the public.
Ford is obviously not going to listen to the

warnings that scrimmaging with crowds may be injurious to his health, but he might listen to the argument that it's bad for the Republican party.
The evidence is fairly clear that it is. He wows the Republican regulars and raises a lot of money for the GOP, but the more he travels and talks, the more he seems to decline in the polls.
This tends to prove "O'Neill's Law." Tip O'Neill, the Democratic leader in the House and Ford's old adversary, friend and present golfing companion, was always said: "Gerry's a lovely guy but maybe a lousy President. You have to see a lot of him to know how little there is to see."
The reasons for Ford's decline in the polls are fairly clear. He has very little to say on these trips around the country about the present and

coming predicaments of the nation, and he says it rather badly.
He is a dead honest conservative confronted with radical problems—high rates of inflation, unemployment, frustration and even anger—and he gives the country locker room pep talks on the glories of fiscal responsibility.
Nixon failed because he didn't have any principles, and ironically, Ford may well fail because he has. For he honestly believes that he can bring the country back to its senses by waging the Democratic spendthrifts. New York is drowning and he gives it a lecture and throws it an anchor. "Waste not, want not," he says. "Help not, vote not," reply the big-city voters.
He is such a modest guy with such long

association and sympathy for the sort of conservatives who dominate Republican nominating conventions, that he actually takes the Reagan political problem actually is not to worry about the nomination, but to win the election, and this he cannot do with the Hooverish speeches he has been making in Dallas and the West. He is running a little South of center, and assuming that the country is in a conservative counterrevolution against the welfare state.
Maybe so, but unless the American people have suddenly decided on a course of spiritual reformation and redemption, which is hard to notice here in Times Square, the Ford strategy of dramatizing his political limitations all over the country is not likely to be successful.
As long as he stayed in Washington struggling with the inflation, the unemployment and the energy crisis, he was "steady old Gerry," fighting the divided and leaderless Democrats to a scoreless tie. The capitol had never before seen so many amiable vetoes, and if nobody was very impressed with his performance, nobody was mad at him either.
But now he is so obviously in the political race that he is diminishing his most precious asset: the feeling in the country that he was concentrating on a hard job and not on himself or his political ambitions.
Ever since he assumed that he was a candidate he has had to be careful to disguise his political speeches so that the Democrats couldn't demand equal time under FCC regulations. So he has been mixing up his presidential and political responsibilities, so that nobody knows what is political and what is presidential, and who should pay for what.
This has not helped his good-guy, straight-guy image, and has led him to literally scores of speeches, interviews, coffee klatches, offhand comments and so forth.
You should try to get through the transcript of everything the President actually says on one of these three-day invasions of the country. Taken on the whole it is troubling and revealing in obvious, trite, amiably shallow, and all the more so because it is so utterly sincere.
So maybe these trips should be reconsidered on political grounds if not on security grounds. They may not be bad for his physical health, but they are proving to be bad for his political future.

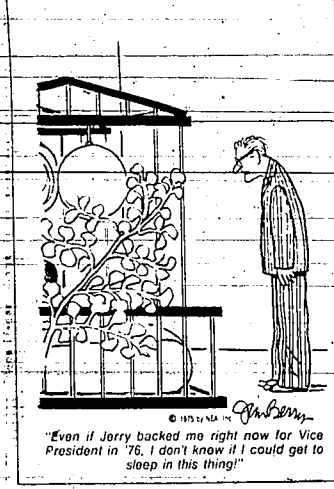
Patty or Tania?

Is she Patty, or Tania?
Has the granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst finally come home after a dramatic rescue from the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnapped, brainwashed and terrorized the poor little rich girl, pressing her to the edge of insanity?
Or is she really Tania, the newborn "revolutionary feminist" whose grinning face and upraised fist became household images after her capture? Is this the ideological gun moll now playing a crafty game, pretending insanity and bedrock allegiance to her parents' values in order to escape an extended prison term?
Is she to become the new hero of the radical left, or is she to be transmogrified into the new darling of the TV talk shows?
We doubt either view is very accurate. We doubt Patty/Tania has what it takes to be a star either for the radicals or for the establishment.
She comes off more like a weak-willed sheep which can be redirected by the slightest nudge from her fellows. One day the sheep responded to the expectations of its wealthy parents. The next day the sheep grazes comfortably in the pastures of the radical underground.
Even after her capture, she seems to shift from conversation to conversation. She's the good little girl to her parents one minute, but a shifty radical laying out her plans to her fiery friends the next.
After so much flip-flopping between mutually exclusive world views, neither world will fully believe Tania/Patty again.
She may end up pitied or scorned, but as a sheep, not as a hero.

Time on Nixon side

Salt Lake Tribune
Time may be the crucial factor in the ongoing dispute over who owns the official documents which accumulated during Richard M. Nixon's five and one-half year presidency.
Mr. Nixon is challenging a law which, in effect, gives the more than 42 million papers and tapes to the federal government and directs the General Services Administration (GSA) to draw up regulations governing access to them.
The former President stated in a legal brief that only he and members of his immediate family can determine which of the disputed documents can be made public. The Justice Department argues that Mr. Nixon could not be trusted to preserve records of his administration. The department's brief said the GSA should retain custody of the material.
Mr. Nixon is 62 years old. His still challenging constitutionality of the law depriving him of access to the papers is now before a three-judge federal district court. A decision is not expected until sometime in 1976 and if, as expected, it is appealed to the Supreme Court it will be 1977 at the earliest before a final decision is reached.
Even then the decision may not be "definitive," to use a term popularized by Mr. Nixon in connection with an earlier court ruling on disputed tapes.
By the time Mr. Nixon, if he wins the suit, gets his hands on the papers he could be approaching 70. Assuming his health holds up, the Nixon family could then begin going through those 42 million documents and raudling 888 reels of the White House tapes.
At the rate of 10,000 documents a day, for 365 days a year, it would require at least 11 years to sort out the papers and tapes. And Mr. Nixon would be about 80.
Evaluation of the papers won't go much faster if the GSA gets the job. A GSA proposal now before Congress would divide the documents and tapes into categories after examination by government archivists, a task estimated to take years.
Unless the court or Congress comes up with a shortcut, the problem of sorting the papers to delete private, personal and secret contents will have solved itself. Nobody, except a few scholars, will care anymore.

Berry's World



"Even if Jerry backed me right now for Vice President in '76, I don't know if I could get to sleep in this thing!"

Moynihan's performance at UN session pleasing

The combination of dignity, ebullience, and purpose shown by Daniel Patrick Moynihan at the United Nations is the nearest thing to a lot of pleasure we have taken since the formation of that Tower of Babel.
One associates the UN, in memory, as the place where American representatives regularly apologize for Thomas Jefferson's having owned slaves, which ends up being the direct cause of poverty in Liberia. And yet as the years went on it became clear that the United Nations would never be used, and probably never will be used, as a genuine pulpit for right-minded reform.
No American ambassador would ever go to the General Assembly, address the distinguished leaders of the so-called 77 indigent nations of the Third World, and say: "Gentlemen: My government recommends that you go home and tell your people to get off their behinds and start to work. That your politicians cut down the level of their conspicuous consumption — that, for instance, requires General Mobutu to travel here with 66 personal attendants — and while you're at it, we suggest you give a few moments each day to the contemplation of the entirely problematic future of your everlasting souls." Is any.
The only thing that you can get away with is flashes of genuine spirit, on those few issues in which the United States has only two alternatives: total moral capitulation, or — fight.
Moynihan did this recently and, as expected, he was taxed for it on Meet the Press, by Paul Hoffman of the New York Times. The exchange is as brazen as a speech by Patrick Henry.
Hoffman began by saying that he had been in Lima, Peru a few weeks ago, at which the Third World had met to frame its demands upon the United States — eating and drinking their way (I supply the detail, not Hoffman) right through a revolution in the country, which is less noticeable to any of the 77 than the failure of the wine waiter to refill a glass — when somebody began circulating a red-hot document.
It was "a diplomatic note of the United States to the government of President Nycere and the diplomatic note says," said Hoffman, darkly, "that if the Tanzanian representative to the United Nations votes against the United States

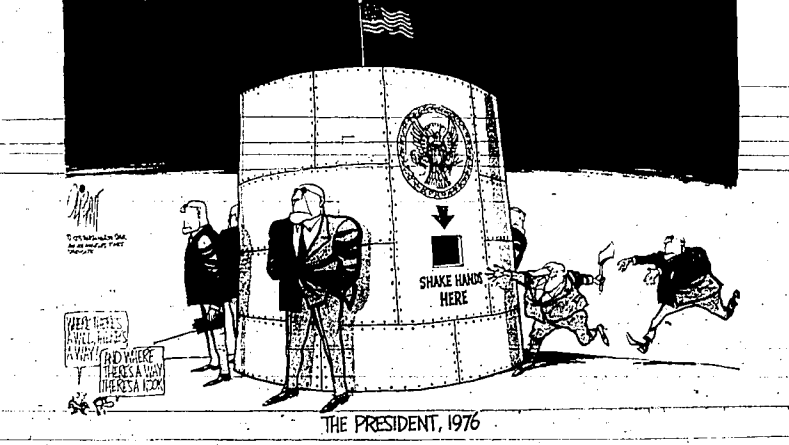


WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

on the issue of Puerto Rico, the United States would consider this a flagrant interference into United States internal affairs and an unfriendly act." And this newspaper, the Daily News of Tanzania, has a comment and says that is "a rude and intimidatory act." Now my question is, was this that new strategy toward the Third World that you have advocated? Is that an example of it?

Moynihan was, manifestly, prepared. He began by abjuring equivocation.
"It most assuredly is. We did not intend it to have consequences," he said.
He explained, "Now, let's speak clearly about what we are talking about. There are things which no nation can do, whether it is a big nation or a small one, without producing some response from the United States.
"Remember," Moynihan was now the professor, back at Harvard, "we are talking in this case about a resolution which, in effect, authorized an insurgency movement in the United States. It called for us to stop 'political persecutions' in Puerto Rico — where there are free elections regularly and recurrently with respect to independence — and formally

recognize the National Liberation Movement of Puerto Rico (as having) the same status as the Palestine Liberation Organization."
"This committee of 24 consists of 16 police states, four democracies and four, in between. We are not about to be lectured by police states on the processes of electoral democracy... They are impugning our democracy; they are threatening to start an insurrection in this obvious, trite, amiably shallow, and all the more so because it is so utterly sincere.
So maybe these trips should be reconsidered on political grounds if not on security grounds. They may not be bad for his physical health, but they are proving to be bad for his political future."



THE PRESIDENT, 1976

Mother's tennis has single redeeming feature

© Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON The explosion of tennis in the United States has produced all sorts of innovations in the game.
One of the most exciting is called Mother's Tennis. It differs from regular tennis in that it requires not only four players but also a number of children, several dogs and an occasional irate husband.
The game is played on a regular court with two players on each side. But the thrill comes not from hitting the ball back and forth but from the unexpected intervention of children and dogs onto the court during play.
I was introduced to Mother's Tennis at Martha's Vineyard this summer, and this is how it went.
One of the mothers was about to serve the ball when her 7-year-old child ran up to the fence and shouted, "Mummy, Johnny has climbed on the roof and he's crying because he can't get down."
"Well, tell him to stay up there until I finish the set," she said.

"He says back atraid of falling."
"Tell him to hang on to the chimney."
A few minutes later during a heated volley a large black Labrador walked across the court. The rules of Mother's Tennis say play must be stopped when a dog comes on the court.



ART BUCHWALD

We all stopped while one of the mothers shouted at the dog, "Parkinson, go home."
Parkinson sat down next to the net and started at all of us.
The mother owner of the dog shouted to her daughter, "Polly, take Parkinson home."
"I can't," the daughter shouted back "I have

to take a sailing lesson."
The mother grabbed Parkinson by the collar and said to the rest of us, "I'll be right back."
Fifteen minutes later she returned and play resumed.
For three minutes. Then another child appeared at the fence. "Mom, Dad wants to know where's bathing suit is."
"It's on the porch where he left it to dry."
"He says it isn't there now."
"Well, tell him to look in the laundry room."
"You better tell him. He's mad as heck. He had to make his breakfast, and he cut his finger opening a grapefruit."
"I'll be home in a half-hour."
We managed to get through one game when a lady appeared and shouted, "Sally, do you have a list of the sponsors for the wildlife benefit next week? I need it for the printer right away."
"The list is in my car. I'll get it." Sally went to her car while the rest of us kept swinging our rackets in the air to keep warm.
Game was about to resume when Lucy's 3-

year-old walked out on the court and sat on the base line.
"Peter, please don't sit on the base line," Lucy begged. "Go over there by the bench."
Peter just sat there, scratching himself.
Lucy was becoming angry. "Peter, if you don't get off the court I'm going to give you a good spanking."
Peter pursed his lips and then started to cry.
Lucy made a dive for him, but he escaped and ran to the other side of the net.
He was finally grabbed by one of the other mothers and was dragged howling and kicking off the court. He didn't stop screaming for the rest of the morning.
During the set one husband showed up looking for his car keys, and two more dogs appeared on the court — one in heat.
It was a typical Mother's Tennis match, and no different than any I played all summer. The beauty of Mother's Tennis and where it differs from regular tennis is that no one keeps score. Who can remember?

Lives of 3 California women parallel, differ

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—All three were shaped by San Francisco's culture of drugs and radical politics. All three picked up the gun and tried to change history. All three failed. All three gained the attention of the world. All three could spend the rest of their lives in jail. All three are women—reflecting the confusions and stresses of a decade of social change.

But there the similarities end for: —Patty Hearst, a wealthy heiress converted by kidnapers, either voluntarily or by brainwashing, into an "urban guerrilla."

—Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a drug-dazed dropout following a guru of "holier skelter" sex and death.

—Sara Jane Moore, a middle-aged misfit finding a place and a profit on the fringe of the leftwing.

In 17 short days of September—in cities less than 100 miles apart in northern California—a 19-month chase ended—with Miss Hearst's capture and Miss Fromme and Miss Moore allegedly tried to assassinate President Ford.

A year and a half after she was dragged half-naked from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment, Patty Hearst was captured 10 miles away in a San Francisco apartment by FBI agents.

During the interval, the 21-year-old grand-daughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst took part in



PATRICIA HEARST
... turned radical

one of the most bizarre conversions in the annals of American crime. Miss Hearst joined her abductors in a bank robbery and kidnapping, adopted the name "Tania" and spouted revolutionary clichés in tape-recorded manifestos to her parents, who gave away \$2 million in groceries to poor people in an effort to win her freedom.

She faces three federal charges and 19 state charges in California. Among them are kidnapping during two days of flight after she was identified as the woman who sprayed machine gun bullets at a sporting goods store.

Miss Hearst, who had a pistol in her purse when arrested, gave her occupation as "self-employed urban guerrilla" when she was booked into jail. But that later was changed to "no occupation."

Less than a week later, she claimed in a court affidavit that she was terrorized, drugged and driven nearly insane by her radical captors, forced to join in a San Francisco bank robbery and couldn't remember the rest of the crime spree.

They were arrested by lawyers said Miss Hearst was slipping into insanity and brainwashed to the point that her criminal actions during her 19 months of flight were beyond her control.

She said she first returned to California when she hugged her father, mother and sisters in jail. In the affidavit she said she wanted to go home with her parents and was "completely convinced of the love and affection of her family and that she will find safety and comfort in its midst."

But during a tape-recorded jail conversation with a girl friend, she told a different story, saying she didn't want to be "a prisoner in my parents' house."

She also told the old friend, Patricia Tobin, that she now had a "revolutionary feminist perspective." She also disclosed in the conversation that she had been living in the San Francisco hideout where she was captured with a 27-year-old housepainter named Steven Solih.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a member of the murderous Charles Manson family, pointed a .45-caliber Colt automatic at President Ford Sept. 5 as he walked

across the California Capitol grounds at Sacramento. The gun, although loaded, failed to fire.

Miss Fromme, indicted on federal charge of attempting to assassinate the President, was ruled capable last week of aiding in her own defense and given permission to act as her own attorney.

After her arrest, she told a jailer she had to try to assassinate Ford because nobody paid attention to what she was saying.

The tiny, red-haired woman was thrown out of her home by her father at age 16 and migrated to San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district



SARA JANE MOORE
... middle-aged misfit

during its drug-drenched heyday with a young drifter named Charles Manson. She later estimated taking the least 1,000 trips on LSD and other drugs.

Manson was convicted of master-minding seven murders in Los Angeles in 1969, including that of movie starlet Sharon Tate, as part of a "holier skelter" terror plot that he expected to lead to a race war that would eventually captivate him into a ruling position in the United States.

During the two trials, Miss Fromme, whose high-pitched voice won her the sobriquet "Squeaky"—acted as the Manson family spokesman.

She settled with another Manson family alumnus in Sacramento while Manson was held in nearby Folsom Prison. Miss Fromme and roommate Sandra Good, 31, organized over environmental damage, prepared lists of corporate targets in the family's "war" against polluters and presented the news media with rambling broadsides.

"Well, you know, when people around you treat you like a child and pay no attention to the things you say, you have to do something," she told the jailer.

Seventeen days after the attempt to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento, Sara-Jean Moore, 45, fired a shot at the President from a crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. It missed.

A former Marine knocked Miss Moore's gunhand down and a city policeman wrestled the .38-caliber pistol away from her before she could

shoot again. Miss Moore, reported to be a mother of at least five youngsters, who was treated for mental problems in 1950, was ordered to undergo psychiatric tests to determine whether she was competent to stand trial on attempted assassination charges.

In an interview, Miss Moore linked her act with the arrest of Miss Hearst, which she said "made a tremendous impact on me."

From her jail cell she asked to see Ellen Hume, of the Los Angeles Times. The two had become acquainted when the reporter was doing a story on radicals in California.

"There comes a point when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun," Miss Moore said in the interview.

But she added that she was glad the President did not die. "It was a kind of ultimate protest against the system," she said.

Although she told West Coast acquaintances about an aristocratic background, she actually is the daughter of a chemical company maintenance engineer and grew up in a blue-collar neighborhood outside Charleston, W.Va.

She abandoned four children from an early marriage with her parents during the 1950s. At the time of the assassination attempt, her 9-year-old son was attending school in San Francisco.

Miss Moore surfaced in the Bay Area during the Hearst food giveaway, working as a volunteer leader in the hastily created "People in Need" program.

Her contacts during that period led her into belting politics and a role as an FBI informant. She was involved with Wjlbir "Popeye" Jackson, a leader of the United Prisoners Union who was shot dead in a parked car on a city street earlier this summer.



LYNETTE FROMME
... drug-dazed dropout

Miss Moore telephoned a San Francisco police inspector Saturday and warned she might pose a danger to Ford.

"I'd like to test the system to see if it works the same for the left and right," she told Inspector Jack O'Shea.

On Sunday, she was stopped outside her San Francisco apartment and cited for carrying a .44-caliber pistol in her purse. Later, the Secret Service questioned her but she remained free. On Monday morning, she traveled to suburban Danville, bought a .38-caliber pistol, then returned to take a shot at President Ford.

"Squeaky" Fromme showed Sara the way to get back on the center-stage," suggests a private detective, Jack Palladino, who tried—with little success—to check her background early last year during the food giveaway.

Dr. Rita James Simon, a sociologist who is an authority in the field of women and crime, said both Miss Moore and Miss Fromme seem to

match the social profiles of earlier assassins. "It seems to me that if you look at the social profiles of many of these people, the kinds of people they were, their social backgrounds, you find they are very similar to the situation of Sara Moore," she said in a telephone interview.

"They're loners. They are really not trusted by some of the people or causes to which they claim association," Dr. Simon said. "They are not integrated members of these movements. They are not integrated members of anything. That's part of the problem."

She is professor of sociology at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and author of "The Contemporary Woman and Crime," published earlier this year by the National Institute of Mental Health. Dr. Simon said Miss Moore

particularly fits the patterns of some of the assassins of earlier presidents, particularly Leon Czolgosz, who fatally wounded William McKinley, and Charles Guiteau, who shot James Garfield.

"She fits in so closely, its eerie, really," Dr. Simon said. "As far as Miss Fromme is concerned, the sociologist said, 'Here, too, we find someone who is attached to all kinds of radical groups, but who really is not perceived as a reliable member of those groups.' She also said that the influence of Manson on Miss Fromme might make her case unique."

Simon said there has been a large increase recently in the number of women who participate in criminal activities, but she said these are mostly property offenses: larceny, embezzlements, fraud and forgery. She said women

generally are not going into crimes of violence.

She said she does not think the cases of Miss Moore and Miss Fromme indicate a trend. "I don't attach much importance to the fact that they are women," she said.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORDET

The food price rise has come home to the kids. Pizza has gone up 3c a slice.

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letters

Surgery relevant

Editor, Times-News:
Enclosed is a clipping from a recent issue of your newspaper. It is very interesting to hear about the new quadruplets in our community. The part I don't understand is why did you have to print the personal operation the husband had?

This should be a private matter and even if the wife did tell this to the reporter, is that reason it needs to be front page news?

GAIL ATKIN
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The future child-rearing plans of the family with the new quadruplets is a proper part of the story. The decision to have a vasectomy is a definitive answer to how many more children the family expects.

Apparently the mother agreed that the family's future plans were part of the story, as she provided us the information.

Remodeling applauded

Editor, Times-News:
I don't know how many area residents have had the opportunity to visit the newly remodeled Twin Falls Public Library, but if they haven't stopped by, they certainly owe it to themselves to do so in the near future.

The new library is well organized and conveniently arranged so that a person may gain rapid access to an abundance of material available in his particular field of interest. In addition, the new building is attractive and spacious inside. It has a comfortable, relaxing atmosphere that helps to motivate a person's curiosity.

The new Twin Falls Public Library is certainly an indispensable asset to our community, and I think that we owe a vote of appreciation to the capable staff of the library for the excellent work they are doing to help stimulate intellectual and cultural growth in our area.

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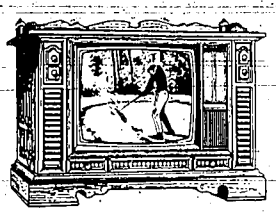
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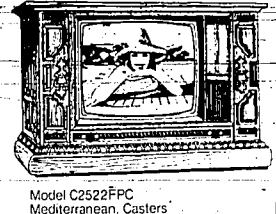
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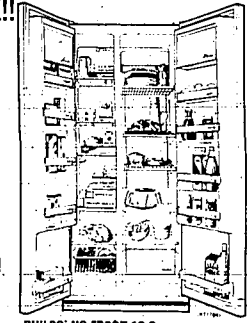
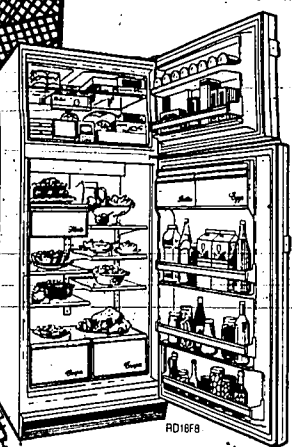
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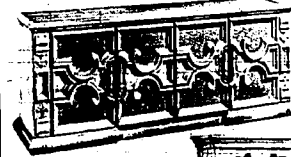


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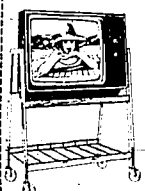
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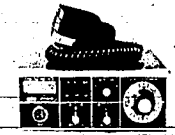


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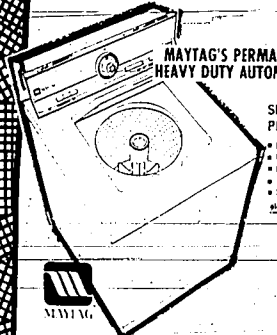
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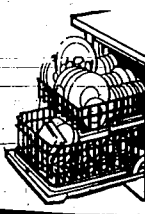
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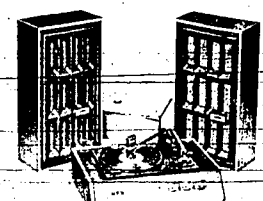


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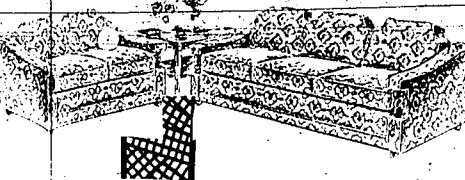
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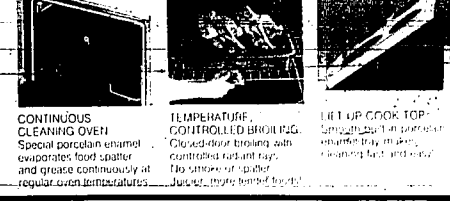
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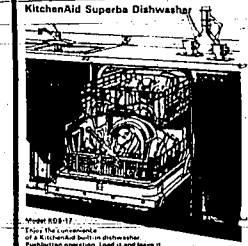


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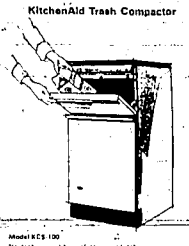
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SLA tied to heist, bombing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Weapons, bomb components, documents, cash and a green scarf found in two Symbionese Liberation Army "safe-houses" may link Patricia Hearst and three other members of the small terrorist group with a bank robbery killing and several San Francisco Bay area bombings. This was disclosed Monday



when the FBI filed in U.S. District Court an inventory of the items agents found in the two houses after they arrested Miss Hearst, Wendy Yoshimura, William Harris and his wife, Emily, on Sept. 18 in San Francisco. The inventory was returned with the FBI's search warrant.

US spy budget chopped by panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee says it cut \$28.2 million from the government's budget for all intelligence activities, but it won't say how much that leaves.

Three committee members want the House to vote on making the remaining total for the current fiscal year the \$91 billion Defense Department appropriations bill.

Other controversial expenditures in the bill are \$19 million for the Navy's F-14 fighter plane, \$672 million for the B-1 bomber, \$687 million for the Trident submarine, and so-called "counterforce" programs to improve the accuracy and yield of nuclear missiles.

"It can safely be revealed that all funds for the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, and the Defense Intelligence Agency are included in the Department of Defense appropriations bill," said the committee's report on the legislation.

Even this was a departure from past practice: For years intelligence budgets were included in those of other agencies, and only a select few members of Congress knew exactly where they were hidden or the amounts.

"The committee considered at length the desirability of publishing in some fashion the

attorneys for Miss Hearst, made a formal request in court for her transfer from the San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City to the McAuley Neuropsychiatric Institute at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco. The motion, said confinement in the jail was "dangerous and hazardous to her health."

total budget figures for the intelligence community," the report said. "It considered separately the question of publishing just the Central Intelligence Agency budget total. The committee decided that publication of the intelligence budget totals would be injurious to the security of the United States."

The report explained: "The publication of even total budget amounts from year to year would give some indication of trends or emphasis in this area which would be helpful to the counterintelligence efforts of our political opponents."

In a dissent, Reps. Robert Giamo, D-Conn.; Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y.; and David Ogilvy, D-Wis., said: "While we recognize the need for a high degree of secrecy in intelligence activities, we also recognize the inherent dangers of secrecy in government through degradation of the basic right of the people to know how their government functions." They said a right amendment will be offered to allow the House to decide whether or not it wants the total budget figure for the CIA released.

The defense bill would allow the Pentagon to spend \$91 billion between now and next July and \$22 billion more between July and September, 1976, as Congress changes how the government's fiscal year is calculated.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was abducted by the SLA from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment Feb. 4, 1974. Later in tape-recorded communiques she renounced her past life and said she was joining the SLA.

Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura were staying at a house in the city's Mission District at the time of the arrest and the Harris were picked up nearby.

The 25-page inventory said a 9mm pistol and 31 live rounds of ammunition, \$157.28 in currency and coins, a green scarf, newspaper clippings about SLA members Joseph Remiro and Russell Little and a New World Liberation Front communique dated Sept. 12, 1975, were among the items found in Miss Hearst's house.

Found in the Harris' house were several guns, three pipe bombs and the components for bombs as well as University of California library books on explosives.

On April 21, a Crocker Bank branch in Carmichael, Calif., a suburb of Sacramento, was robbed by several persons. A woman was shot and killed. The robbers got \$18,000.

Sources said the cash found in the Hearst house included a packet of 51 bills with serial numbers matching those on bills taken in the holdup. They also said one of the robbers wore a green scarf. And, they said, binoculars were found at the bank.

Agents also found student identification cards from Sacramento City College. Agents declined to comment on the inventory, but a Sacramento County Sheriff's spokesman said: "There are some things in this list that the FBI that could make a strong case against them."



Injured

ACTRESS Marie Dietrich collapsed on stage Monday and fractured her left leg when she fell heavily as she walked on stage. A spokesman for St. Vincent's Hospital said the 74-year-old star was in good spirits but would remain in the hospital for at least three days. The rest of her three-week Australian tour has been canceled. (UPI)

Jetliner crashes, 64 dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Hungarian jetliner crashed into the Mediterranean Sea today during an approach to Beirut airport, killing all 64 persons aboard.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. But rescue workers said they believed the Malev Hungarian Airlines plane may have exploded before plunging 5,000 feet into the choppy sea shortly before 4 p.m.

The three-engine, Soviet-made Tupolev 154 jet was on a flight from Budapest to Beirut with 54 passengers and a crew of 10.

By late morning, most of the bodies had been recovered. All were mangled and asked, leading to speculation that an explosion may have torn off their clothes before the actual crash.

There was no sign of attempts to inflate life vests or rafts.

Guests in Beirut's sea-front hotels reported hearing a thunderous explosion and seeing a bright flash of light at about the time of the crash. By the time the first coast guard rescue boats arrived at dawn, all of the plane's heavy wreckage, including its black flight box, had sunk to the bottom and was feared lost in 1,200 feet of water.

Rescuers in row boats sifted through the lighter wreckage scattered over a half-mile area.

Douglas on bench again

Washington Star — Justice William O. Douglas returned to work at the Supreme Court Monday.

He joined the eight other justices in the first of a week-long series of private conferences to discuss new cases that had arrived at the court during the summer recess.

The court formally opens its new term next Monday.

Douglas, who will be 77 years old on Oct. 16, had missed much of last term because of the effects of a stroke he suffered last Dec. 31. He had to Douglas said that he planned to take a full part in the court's work term. However, he is expected to return to a hospital from time to time for therapy sessions.

House approves new postal ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted to restore to the Congress fiscal responsibility for the deficit through the U.S. Postal Service, which one Democrat called less efficient than the Pony Express.

"This is an attempt to make the Postal Service accountable to the people through the Congress," the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark. The House passed the measure 357-123.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, called the Postal Service "management" a bunch of "gutters from a big business. Why, the Pony Express did a better job than they are doing."

Alexander said the Postal Service has been "the classic example of government mismanagement for the past five years under a Postal Reorganization Act."

Congress removed federal postal operations from the political arena in 1970 and set up an independent board of government to operate the system and a separate commission to recommend postal rates to pay for it.

Alexander's amendment would force the Postal Service to ask Congress each year for authorization and appropriations. Whatever revenues the service collected would be paid to the U.S. Treasury. Alexander's measure did not change responsibility for operations or rate making.

The amendment was attached to a bill seeking a \$10.5 billion federal subsidy for four years of Postal Service operations. It was estimated the Postal Service would lose \$450 million over the current government subsidy of \$920 million during 1976, but for fiscal year 1976 is expected to

top \$1.6 million. An attempt to eliminate the Postal Service rate commission was defeated on a voice vote and an attempt to raise second and third class mail rates to make up losses also failed to pass a voice vote.

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733-0931

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Tests rapped

PATRICIA Hearst's attorney, Terence Hallinan, said during a press conference in his San Francisco office Monday that Miss Hearst is "more spaced out in the past" since she has started court-ordered psychiatric tests. "It is harder to get her to talk," he said. (UPI)

People's actions protection key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the Secret Service said today one of the biggest difficulties in protecting the President and other dignitaries is the need to predict the impossible — how people will act.

Scientists say "It is impossible to predict those triggering factors which can arise momentarily and cause an individual to commit a crime or violent act." It is the Subcommittee reviewing protection of the President after two assassination attempts this month.

"We know that mental aberration or derangement may be concealed in definite periods of time," Knight said in testimony prepared for hearings today. "It may then reach a breaking point causing the person to perform an act he or she would not consider under ordinary circumstances."

Knight said agents, whose job it is to protect the

President, often are required to make judgments based on a single interview "which trained scientists hesitate to make after long study."

There is "no way of knowing whether assassins or attempted assassinations have been prevented" by interviews seeking to determine if a person is dangerous, he said. The decision making is judgmental, so "we have nothing but straws to grasp at."

The Secret Service interviewed Sara Moore, who has been charged "with trying to kill President Ford, before she fired a gun at him last week in San Francisco. But agents did not detain her or put her under surveillance.

Chairman Joseph Moynihan, D-N.M., said subcommittee hearings are not intended to be "accusatory" or to indicate "doubts about the integrity or dedication of Secret Service personnel."

But he said the government apparently was unaware in either the Moore case or another assassination attempt earlier this month "that the person using a gun was a potential threat to the life of the President."

No Syrian talks soon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has offered to set up peace talks between Israel and Syria, but a top Syrian official says negotiations are months away at best.

Kissinger, who hosted a dinner for Arab League diplomats at the U.S. mission Monday night, also said bringing the Palestinians into a peace settlement.

The secretary of state planned to meet over breakfast today with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Khamis, who has denounced Kissinger's peace-reports for promoting "a peacemaking — the Sept. 4, Egyptian-Israeli agreement.

Stevenson presses cautious approach

Chicago Sun-Times — Washington — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., urges congressional caution as pressure from the administration mounts to put the Israeli-Egyptian accord into effect.

Stevenson called the agreements, which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger hammered out between Israel and Egypt, one of a series of "tit-for-tat reactions" by the administration leaders "to events they no longer shape."

But shortly before Stevenson made his remarks, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was threatening the peace in the Middle East by not assenting to the placement of 200 American technicians in the Sinai.

"If we don't get the resolution approved, 200 technicians to the Senate floor, it is certain to endanger a fragile agreement," Scott said.

Israel has declined to sign the accord until Congress authorizes the surveillance team.

Scott said the Senate should approve that part of the agreement and then go on to investigate agreements

Kissinger made with the two aides that have not been made public.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the argument with Kissinger over public disclosure of documents was serious and relevant.

"We want to be sure of what we are getting into," Mansfield said.

Kissinger does not want the documents made public until after the Senate and House have approved the entire plan, and Scott said the secretary then would appear before both bodies "to discuss and justify" whatever secret accords have been made.

In his remarks, to the world affairs council in Los Angeles, Stevenson said: "If all we are buying is some time, I question the wisdom of the Sinai accord," Stevenson said. He added that Congress should seek reassurance about administration policy before approving the agreements.

News Tips 733-0931

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1975					
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 ADAM-12 6:00 NBC News 7:00 Movie On 8:00 Police Story 9:00 Nightline 10:00 News 11:00 Thriller 12:00 Bonanza 1:00 Tomorrow	Major Rogers Sesame Street Elastic Company Cartoonland Asian Air, Manana, Thy American Sports Forum How To Graveyard of the Gods Consumer Survival Kit Agent of Men Interface Woman ABC News	Gulliver's Island Brady Bunch ABC News Andi Griffiths News Concentration Good Times Movie Love American Style Jazz Concert News Love American Style Wide World Mystery	Dinah CBS News News Hollywood Squares Good Times Joe and Sons JBL News Special Bacon Hill News 12:00 News	Andy Griffith ABC News CBS News Happy Days Welcome Back, Kotter Wellness Marcus Welby, M.D. Rookies News Johnny Carson	

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
G ALL AGES ADMITTED
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
R RESTRICTED
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Miss Bartlett, Thomas wed

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Ruth Bartlett and Max A. Thomas were married Saturday Sept. 20 in a lawn wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Northern, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Rev. Sheldon Sigel and Vern Osborn presided over the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Bartlett, Jerome. Parents of the groom are Norma Thomas, Kimberly and Jack Thomas, Buhl.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white feathered carnations with baby's breath. She wore a full length neckline and bishop sleeves.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white feathered carnations with baby's breath. She wore a full length manilla train and her gown was of sheer organza and chantilly lace with a high neckline and bishop sleeves.

Mrs. Dave Northern, the bride's aunt, was the matron of honor, with Kelly Massey, Kimberly, niece of the bride, the attendant.

Ron Bradshaw, Utah, was the best man, with Jerry and Chris Kolas as ushers.

Wesley York was the ringbearer and Christy Bartlett served as flower girl.

The reception was held on the front lawn of the Northern residence. The bride's table was decorated with red bows and two 3-tiered card delabras. A 3-tiered wedding cake was decorated with red carnations at the base.

The bride's aunt, Roberta Bartlett, cut the cake, and coffee was served by Mary Gardner. Sandy Thomas served the punch and Tammy Van Dyke had charge of the guest book.

Siella Laswell and Angie Thomas helped with the gifts, and Debbie Bartlett and Shirley Schulz were reception hostesses.

The bride is a senior at Jerome High School and the groom is employed by Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides at 235 Martin St., Twin Falls.

Valley briefs

FILER — The challenge Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church memorial fellowship hall. A potluck dinner will precede the meeting.

FILER — The United Methodist Women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Marian Vincent will present the prayer and Mrs. V. Bowen, the scripture lesson. Mrs. Sade Albin will lead the topic discussion on "What is Our Concern?" Mrs. Louise Tolk and Mrs. Ruth Sackett are hostesses.

POCATELLO — Mrs. Sharon Phillips Collins, Rupert, a May 1975 college of business management and organization graduate of Idaho State University, recently won first prize in a nationwide professional writing contest sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, the national fraternity for women in business and economics.

CAREY — All Carey seniors will participate in College Day to be held at Wood River High School. Friday seniors will leave for Halley at 8:45 a.m. and return to Carey at about 11:30 a.m.

SALESPERSON
Opportunity of a lifetime for a salesperson. Own and manage a money-making business in Twin Falls with a National Company. First business of its kind in the area. Small investment required.
CALL (208) 322-3131 ...
(EVENINGS) (208) 322-2827

TF Elks Lodge initiates

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge initiated 26 new members Thursday evening.

The class was initiated in honor of John F. Leinen, past district deputy of Idaho central. This was one of the largest classes initiated by exalted ruler Cotton Crumbliss.

Colton and the officers of the lodge have initiated 65 new members this year.

At the meeting Thursday, district deputy Darwin Shulsen presented a plaque of Leinen from the Grand Lodge for 100 per cent participation in national service commission activities during his year as district deputy.

In attendance at the lodge were officers from Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.



MR. AND MRS. MAX THOMAS

Flea Market set

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizens of Twin Falls are sponsoring a Flea Market Friday in the Bear's parking lot in Twin Falls.

Proceeds will benefit the area-wide transportation fund for senior citizens.

The Flea Market will begin at 1 p.m. and go to 9 p.m. Included in the events will be a quilt raffle. Clothing, flowers, baked goods and food will be on sale.

For further information contact the local senior citizen director.

briefs

FILER — Word has been received of the birth of a son to the Rev. and Mrs. Blam Anderson, Philomath, Ore. The baby was born Sept. 15 and has been named David Charles.

FILER — Donna Brown is the director of the children's choir of the Filer United Methodist Church. The first practice is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

FILER — The United Methodist Ladies will hold a rummage sale Friday.

bridge

Extra king crowns grand slam

NORTH (D)		30	
▲ K J 3 2			
▲ A 9 7 6			
4			
▲ A K 8 4			
WEST		EAST	
9	▲ 10 5		
1 8 5 3	♥ Q J 4		
Q J 10 6	♥ K 9 7 3 2		
Q 9 5 3	▲ J 10 6		
SOUTH			
▲ A Q 8 7 6 4			
♥ K 2			
▲ A 8 5			
♥ 7 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	▲	Pass	1
Pass	3	▲	4
Pass	4	Pass	5
Pass	6	Pass	7
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♠ Q			

investigation by bidding four diamonds.

When North accepts the slam idea with his bid of four hearts South wants to try for seven. His five-heart bid shows a second-round heart control and is a start on the way to seven.

North bids six diamonds to show second-round diamond control and an acceptance of the idea of playing at a grand slam and that should be enough for South. His partner has opened the bidding, jumped, shown first-round heart and second-round diamond control and invited seven.

He must have the king of spades and ace-king of clubs for all that bidding. So South simply closes the bidding at seven spades.

Ask the Jacobys

This one is from Arkansas. Your partner doubles a three-spade bid for takeout. You hold: ♠ 8 6 5 ♥ K 9 2 ♦ A 10 8 5 4 ♣ 9. What should you bid?

This Arkansas question is a tough one. We favor a bid of four hearts on the theory that even if partner doesn't hold four hearts, we should have a play for that contract. Four diamonds is inadequate. Five diamonds is unwarranted overbid.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is the same as yesterday's, except that South has the king-deuce instead of the three-deuce of hearts.

He still responds one spade to his partner's club opening, but when North jumps to three spades, South sees that his ace of diamonds and king of hearts are extra high cards in his hand. Therefore, in accordance with the rule of the ace and the king, he is one ace and one king above game and is going to bid a slam. South could use Blackwood to check for aces, but there is no hurry about that so South simply starts slam in

ALASKA IS YOUR ENERGY DEEP-FREEZE



More natural gas lies beneath Alaska's frozen tundra and off its shores than anywhere on the North American Continent.

When these reserves are brought on stream sometime in the 1980's, Northwest Pipeline Corporation plans to bring you new supplies of fuel through our participation in a proposed new pipeline system, which will deliver significant volumes of Arctic gas to markets in eight western states, including the Pacific Northwest.

Northwest Pipeline operates a natural gas transmission company serving seven western states. We supply all of the gas used in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and we plan to meet your energy requirements for generations to come.

Since 1969, when natural gas was first discovered in the Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope, proved reserves have risen to 30 trillion cubic feet, and potential reserves run as high as 400 trillion cubic feet—enough to supply U.S. needs at present rates of consumption for more than 16 years.

Because of our strategic location in the Pacific Northwest, the Northwest Pipeline system is a natural bridge between Alaska and the "lower 48" for the vast new gas reserves.

The proposed pipeline system would move more than 4.5 billion cubic feet of gas per day across 2,600 miles of territory. From two points on the Canadian border, companion pipelines would feed the fuel to U.S. markets.

"Our parent firm, Northwest Energy Company, would own part of a companion pipeline which would transport Alaskan Arctic gas to our customers in the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain regions."

The U.S. Department of Interior recently issued a draft environmental impact statement in favor of the project. A final decision by U.S. regulatory agencies on the Arctic Gas pipeline project is due within a year.

Gas reserves from the Alaskan Arctic are in a deep-freeze right now but promise significant energy supplies for the years ahead. The main thing to remember is that there is no physical shortage of natural gas resources and that they will be available as quickly as time and technology permit.

Meanwhile, you can help. If we use energy wisely, we can stretch today's supplies to meet current needs while we work to bring tomorrow's resources to market. Conservation will go a long way to help the nation break through this energy iceberg.

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Make Your Plans To Go . . . Now!



TIMES-NEWS ANNUAL TOUR 10 FANTASTIC SUN-FILLED DAYS IN FRENCH POLYNESIA TAHITI DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round Trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class); transfers from island to island, first class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage, portage, all tax and tips other than meals, and it's fully escorted for your convenience.

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4 WINDS TRAVEL SERVICE
235 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, 734-7805 Ken Beebe, Owner

YES . . . We're interested in the '76 Times-News "Tahiti Tour"!
Please send complete details to the address I have filled in below . . .

TAHITIAN VACATION
P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored "Tahitian Vacation" in 1976. Please send complete details to the following:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-M.T. Home, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Why are people ashamed to admit that they watch television?
I have friends who say, "I NEVER watch television, but I just happened to catch 'All In The Family' last Monday evening, and..."
That kind of snobbery irks me to no end. What's with these phonies, anyway?

ENJOYS TV

DEAR ENJOYS: Most people would like to appear to be more intellectual than they really are, and since they regard watching TV as something less than an intellectual pursuit, they're reluctant to admit that they're constant viewers.
It's the same kind of insecurity that causes people to say they read the book when they only saw the movie.

TV buff
tired of
tube boobs



DEAR ABBY: With all the important problems you get, mine will probably sound like nothing, but I sure need some help.
I'm married to a stubborn, hot-tempered man who has a terrible foot odor. His feet perspire, and he won't change his socks and shoes or bathe his feet when he comes home. He leaves his shoes on right up until it's time to go to bed, then he takes them off and leaves them in the bedroom. This smells up the whole bedroom like you wouldn't believe. It sure repels me from any romantic ideas I might have.
I have bought him foot deodorant and anti-fungicide sprays, which he used a few times reluctantly, but it didn't help much.
I can't sleep anywhere else because I have a bad back and have to sleep on an extra firm mattress that is in the bedroom we share. What do I do now?

ASPHYXIATED IN SAN CARLOS

DEAR AS: Move the extra firm mattress to another room, and pleasant dreams.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clergyman, and as such, I perform many marriage ceremonies.
My pet peeve is the well-meaning shutterbug who insists on flashing his camera during the wedding service.
One such photographer actually kept crawling around on the altar, adjusting the bride's veil and the groom's coat. He even asked me to please "lean in" a little more toward the couple. And all this while I was performing the ceremony!
Please put something in your column to discourage this type of thing.

DISTRACTED PASTOR

DEAR DISTRACTED: Seems to me that a pastor performing a marriage is, or should be, in command. He should lay down conditions for photography, and if the client couple dislikes the conditions, let 'em hunt up another pastor.

Send Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," for \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

October wedding planned

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hollifield announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karla, to Don Tarbet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbet, all Jerome.

Miss Hollifield is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School and attended Boise State University for one year. She is employed at the Jerome County Agricultural Agent's office.

Tarbet is a 1972 graduate of Valley High School. He attended Ricks College and Boise State University. He is employed by McNevin Trucking.

The couple plans an Oct. 17 wedding.

MISS HOLLIFIELD plans rites

200 Years Young!

In Women's Sizes

Printed Pattern

9395
WAIST-SIZES
30-45 1/2

ONE MAIN PATTERN PART

Easy Sew

by Alice Brooks

Delight a child with a wardrobe for the Washingtons.

Teach a child history with crocheted George and Martha Washington outfits for 11 1/2" and 12" dolls. Use bedspread cotton. Pattern 7129; directions for all pieces shown.

by Marion Martin

No side seams! One main pattern part for the pull-on pants that are designed to fit larger sizes comfortably. Make a pair in no time at all!

Printed Pattern. 9395; Women's Waist Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 32 takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 1727 Times News, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 2 free printed "inside NEW" 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything!

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Oklahoma divorce law liberal

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—The legislator who wrote Oklahoma's new divorce law says he wanted nothing more than to give a woman the right to regain her maiden name after a divorce.

The law does that all right, but it goes quite a bit further—in fact, it gives a wife all of the "couple's" property right down to hubby's socks and pipe.

"When a divorce shall be granted," the bill states, "the wife shall be restored to her maiden-or-former-name. If she so desires, and also to all the property, lands, tenements, hereditaments owned by either party before marriage or acquired by either party in their own right after such marriage, and not previously disposed of."

The law takes effect Wednesday and attorneys are complaining it will cause chaos if the Oklahoma Supreme Court doesn't intervene.

Gov. David Boren was asked to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the law.



Performance scheduled

Ballet Folk will perform at the College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 27. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance may be purchased of CSI, the Music Center or by calling 733-5321. Tickets for students and senior citizens are \$1, adults \$2.50. Ballet Folk is in residence at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

ERA Task Force forms for state action

BOISE — Idaho men and women who are pro-Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) are beginning action early this year.

They are forming a statewide ERA Task Force this month in hopes of defusing any deratification movement in the Idaho Legislature this year, according to Louise Jones, Boise, convener of the group.

Early statewide organization who has taken a state or national stand in favor of ERA will be asked to join a coalition to work with politicians and the general population between now and January.

Mr. Jones said, "Idaho can't afford to spend all the time, money and energy fighting old battles like ERA. We passed the ERA in good faith in 1971 and we need to tell our

legislators now that there are more of us who still want ERA, by far, than those who do not want ERA."

"We want to let the legislators know that we want them to spend more time considering current laws against discrimination and bringing laws into conformance with the intent of the ERA Amendment. Our intent is to contact on the home base, all legislators, urging them to avoid rehashing of this issue this year," she said.

Organizations already committed to the ERA Task Force in Idaho include many who have considerable membership statewide, Ms. Jones said.

"We have commitments from Idaho Business and Professional Women (BPW), teachers, American Association of University

Women (AAUW), YWCA, League of Women Voters, Idaho Political Women's Caucus, and many individuals, statewide.

The Women's Commission at their September meeting voted to support the Task Force work and to pledge support work by individuals in their regions.

Other organizations being contacted who have taken a stand through their national organizations are AFL-CIO, Democratic Party, Republican Party, National Association of Legal Secretaries, National Secretaries Association, National Association of Nurses, National Council of Churches, Federally Employed Women, Zonta Clubs, American Association of University Professors, American Federation of Teachers, and Altrusa clubs.

"The coalition will seek to inform all women of the effect of the ERA on their lives and will try to contact each legislator before January and, certainly before next year's elections. No community in Idaho will be overlooked in our attempts to get more accurate information to women concerning ERA and to get the legislators realize that the ERA is an important part of combating discrimination for women everywhere," Mrs. Jones said.

"Actually," she said, "when you look at the organizations who are fighting against the ERA, you find there are only two or three — the John Birch Society and a church group. We think they are very well organized and very vocal, but we know they do not speak for the majority of men and women in Idaho and we want the legislators to realize this."

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

—STELLA SPAIN

Box 782, Kimberly

Editor's Note: The recipe winner for this week was omitted from Sunday's paper and is being printed today.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

1 C butter or margarine

1/2 C cocoa

1 C water

1/2 C buttermilk

2 eggs, well beaten

2 C sugar

2 C unsifted flour

1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 C creamy peanut butter

1/4 T peanut oil or vegetable oil

1/2 C butter or margarine

1/2 C cocoa

6 T buttermilk

1 pkg. (1 lb) confectioners sugar

1 tsp vanilla

today in brief

Anthrax confirmed

SALEM (UPI) — An outbreak of anthrax, a fatal animal disease, has been confirmed in a Malheur County beef herd, the State Agriculture Department reported Monday.

Br. Glenn Rea, state veterinarian, said the outbreak is not considered serious at this time, but the Vale area herd has been quarantined and treatment of the remaining animals in the herd started.

Four animals died before the disease was confirmed by an Idaho state laboratory.

BSU enrollment up

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University announced unofficial enrollment figures Monday of 11,241 students — an increase of 12 per cent over the 1974 enrollment of 10,002.

The official enrollment figures will be released later this week at a meeting of the State Board of Education.

Enrollment figures for BSU, said the unofficial full time enrollment figure was 7,417 or an increase of nine per cent over the 6,806 full time enrollment figure last year.

IF teachers reaffirm support

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Monday night the Idaho Falls Federal of Teachers reaffirmed its support for the 370 striking teachers in State School District 301.

Alan Rose, executive director of local 1093, said the federation has received encouragement from the American Federation of Teachers, and financial support from AFT locals throughout Idaho.

Public meetings slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four public meetings will be held in October to discuss a court order requiring the Corps of Engineers to expand its authority under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he joined with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Sen. James Buckley, R-New York, in introducing a bill to prevent the court order from taking effect.

'Immunization Action Month'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's governor declared October "Immunization Action Month" Monday and urged all Idaho parents and doctors to assure that every child is properly immunized.

In his proclamation, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said "an alarming decline in the immunity levels of pre-school children has been observed nationally and in Idaho."

He said surveys indicate as many as 34 per cent of Idaho's preschool children may be inadequately immunized against polio.

HAW director attempts to collect 'comp time'

BOISE (UPI) — Director James A. Bax of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare leaves his job at the end of the working day Tuesday, but not before efforts were made to obtain nearly \$10,000 in leave and compensatory time.

But the question of "comp time" was quickly resolved and Bax said he and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus had worked it out in a matter of "30 seconds."

"I feel I got everything I had coming to me from the state," Bax said. "There was no issue. I was adequately paid and that's that."

Andrus said that Bax was not entitled to "comp time" because he was an exempt employee. He said that probably Bax's "staff" sent through the request for the compensatory time as had happened many other times with resigning exempt state officials.

The governor said, however, exempt employees are not allowed comp time under state law. He said Bax was entitled to the 30 days leave time, which he approved, but that was all. The 30 days leave time approved amounts to \$4,000. If this was added to the 43 comp time which was requested for the resigning director it

would have amounted to \$9,228.

As director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Bax was paid \$35,364 a year — one of the top paid jobs in state government. He resigned earlier this month, effective Oct. 1 to pursue other interests.

After handing in his resignation to Andrus, Bax said that he "could afford" to retire for six or seven years until he decided what he wanted to do. He said he was considering several aspects, such as an offer to be president of a university in the South, enter into private business or possibly run for Congress from one

of Idaho's congressional districts.

Meanwhile, Andrus said he doubts an appointment to replace Bax will be made before next week. He said he will not be "stamped into an appointment."

Joe Nagel, a special assistant to the governor, has been assigned to the department since Bax's resignation was announced and will be acting director until an appointment is announced.

The chief executive said he has a number of potentials under consideration but won't have the information needed to make a decision for another week.

Dropout increase expected



BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's public school chief feels school dropouts may increase because of the decision by the State Department of Employment to cut back funding of the Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

Idaho Supt. of Public Instruction Roy Truby said Monday he has told the department he felt "they're actually encouraging students to leave school."

The program provides part time jobs for teenagers in school who meet certain poverty guidelines.

Truby said "in today's affluent society, the youngster who doesn't have money in his pocket can be pretty frustrated." He said this frustration could cause youths to dropout of school.

Glenn Nichols, director of the Idaho Department of Employment, couldn't agree with Truby that curtailment of the program would cause more dropouts.

Meridian vote set

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — Officials of the Meridian School District are hopeful voters next Tuesday will approve a \$4.5 million bond issue to ease crowding conditions in the district's schools.

Meridian School Supt. August M. Hein said the district's enrollment increase this year is more than the total enrollment in 63 of the state's 115 districts.

He said current Meridian enrollment is up 822 students — a 12.8 per cent increase. He said that "doesn't include 467 kindergarten kids who started this fall."

"We're actually serving about 1,300 more kids than last year at this time," Hein said.

Bax won't seek post

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's outgoing director of the Department of Health and Welfare said Monday he has decided against running for Congress because he has a "belly full of government."

James A. Bax, whose resignation as department

director is effective Wednesday, said he was flattered that he had been approached by persons in both parties to seek a congressional seat.

He said, however, he had talked it over with his wife and decided that it was not for him.

TF man, 39, still 'serious'

BOISE (UPI) — Marvin Smith, 39, Twin Falls, remained in serious condition at a Boise hospital today from injuries he suffered Sunday in a Caldwell shooting that killed two persons.

Smith was struck by a bullet in the left shoulder and it lodged in his trachea. The bullet apparently was swallowed during surgery.

Smith also suffered a collapsed lung. Killed in the shooting were Janice M. Anderson, 30, and Robert M. Anderson, 49, both Caldwell. Police indicate it was a murder-suicide.

Officers said Mrs. Anderson apparently was killed by her ex-husband, who then took his own life.

News Tips

733-0931

Wouldn't grandparents rather play with their grandchildren than take their Social Security checks to the bank?

It's possible at the Bank & Trust. Just like any other people receiving Social Security checks or Idaho State Retirement checks, they have the option of having the checks deposited automatically. No waiting for late checks because the deposits are guaranteed by the Bank & Trust on a specified date. No worrying about theft or forgery. No wondering what will happen to the checks while vacationing. No bothering with traffic to get to the bank. It all happens automatically just by filling out a simple form at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust, the same bank that offers...

Free checking for Senior Citizens.

It's our new Ambassador Account. Any person 62 years or older (or any couple with one spouse 62 or older) is qualified for an absolutely free checking account. Free, personalized checks of your choice and no minimum balance requirements. It's our way of saying thanks to the people who grew up with us.

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CORYBAN COLD CAPSULES 24's Mfg. List \$1.59 74¢	DAISY TWIN BLADE RAZORS by Gillette Pack of 2 Mfg. List \$1.19 72¢	GILLETTE TRAC II Cartridge 9's Mfg. List \$2.39 \$1.45
SUMMER'S EYE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE 4 1/2 oz. Regular or Herbal Mfg. List 59¢ each 3 for \$1.00	GELUSIL Liquid Antacid Mfg. List \$2.67 \$1.16	MITCHEM DAB-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1 oz. Scented or Unscented Mfg. List \$3.50 \$1.82 each
ALKA SELTZER Blue 36's Mfg. List \$1.43 96¢	GELUSIL Liquid Antacid Mfg. List \$2.67 \$1.16	ALPHA-KERI BATH OIL 8 oz. Mfg. List \$3.59 \$2.11
ALLEREST Allergy Tablets 24's Mfg. List \$1.69 97¢	MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE 7 oz. with Fluoride Mfg. List \$1.41 77¢	FLINTSTONE VITAMINS 40 + 90 FREE Regular Mfg. List \$2.59 \$1.41 With Iron Mfg. List \$2.89 \$1.58
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Virginia woman admits dark secret 'Three Faces of Eve'

'Thick' briefing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Paperwork Commission has issued a "briefing book" as its goal of reducing bureaucratic paperwork.

Sen. Bill Brock; R-Tenn., a commission member, got his copy and noted Saturday that the book is three inches thick.

Hints

Eggnogs are an ideal holiday beverage to suit family members and friends of all ages. For children, add a scoop of sherbet or ice cream to the custard base. A touch of "spirits" might be appealing to adults. Try adding a jigger of flavored liqueur instead of the usual brandy or rum.

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LYNN RIDER names date

TF miss, Snebold set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Rider, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Guthrie C. Snebold.

Snebold is the son of Mrs. C. Wright Snebold, Lomita, Calif., and the late William T. Snebold.

Miss Rider will graduate from Twin Falls High School Jan. 1976.

Snebold is a Civil Engineering Technician with the U.S. Forest Service, Vancouver, Wash.

A Jan. 31 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church.

Diets for compatibility

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Como Zoo's lady anteater and her beau from the Topeka Zoo are on special diets to make them more compatible for the upcoming union in about a week.

Como's unnamed 8-year-old female spiny anteater was flown from St. Paul to Topeka Sept. 15 to begin preparation for meeting Cyano, her male picked through the International Species Inventory System developed by Dr. U. S. Seal, a University of Minnesota bio-chemist.

Bill Gage, head keeper at the Topeka zoo, said both anteaters are being fed high protein dog meal with eggs and milk.

The female had been eating chow, mash and orange juice while the male was eating meat, milk and eggs, but they must have similar diets to be compatible.



AN ELECTRIC COMPANY IS PEOPLE

Ever wonder who owns your electric company?

PERHAPS YOU DO ALONG WITH SEVERAL THOUSAND OTHERS

Idaho Power Company is owned by more than 22,000 shareowners. They are located in all 50 states, as well as in 24 foreign countries. Many more are located within Idaho than in any other state, and almost half of the total number live in the western states. More than 90 percent are individuals and families. This includes Idaho Power employees.

Other owners are organizations or institutions. Among these, according to December, 1974, records, are 40 churches or religious groups; 36 hospitals, orphanages and charitable organizations; 32 lodges and fraternal organizations; 20 colleges and universities, more than 100 insurance companies and 120 employee pension funds.

So, even though you may not directly hold shares in the Company, your purchase of insurance, membership in a pension fund or other affiliation could make you an Idaho Power Company owner.

Because of the necessity of borrowing millions of dollars to build the facilities which bring your electricity, ownership of the Company is widely scattered. However, all of the officers and employees and all but one director live within the area we serve.



Your comments or questions are invited. Call your local manager or write: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83721.

Idaho Power Company

A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 50 and I have angina pectoris. I'm on a reduction diet and have lost 15 pounds in two months. I am an extremely active woman and have found it difficult to curtail my activities.

I would like to know if angina can be cured. I am taking my medication three times a day, including the nitroglycerin, from which I get an unpleasant reaction. Please send me your booklet, "How To Handle Angina Pectoris," for which I'm sending 25 cents to you (in care of this newspaper) and enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. — D. O.

Perhaps you don't fully understand what angina is all about. The heart muscle contracts to pump blood out into the general circulation.



You can't cure a symptom

When this muscle becomes starved, so to speak, for oxygen, there is pain that often radiates throughout the upper chest and arms area. This is angina. So you see it is a symptom, not a disease. It cannot be cured.

The underlying cause of the symptoms can be investigated — a narrowed vessel supplying the muscle, anemia, any factor that tends to decrease the amount of blood (thus oxygen) reaching the heart. Abnormal activity that places strain on the heart must be avoided.

It's difficult to say what the future holds for you. A lot would depend on whether you have had any heart damage. For now, you should report the adverse effects of your medication to your doctor. There are often problems involved in the beginning of any drug therapy, and adjustments can be made.

Giving up cigarettes can be very helpful in angina.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my early 60s, and my husband still insists on having intercourse occasionally. But it seems to get more painful for me. Is there something wrong with me, or is it just my age? I feel that I am over with sex. — Mrs. O. E.

This is not unusual in women who have gone through the menopause. The decrease in hormone production tends to shrink the internal reproductive organs and concurrently to make the membranes dry. This can be a factor in the pain you feel. The condition can be treated with the hormone estrogen orally or as a vaginal cream.

If you feel mentally that you are "over with sex" then you probably are. But physically, there need be no lessening of perfectly normal sexual pleasures just because of your age or because of menopause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any immunity shot to protect one from poison ivy and poison oak? Three years ago I had my first case of it, then I got another one last November. — C. C.

Extracts of the oil present in the leaves of ivy and oak are available. It is taken by mouth beginning well before the season begins. This method of prevention is quite controversial. Severe reactions have been reported from minute doses.

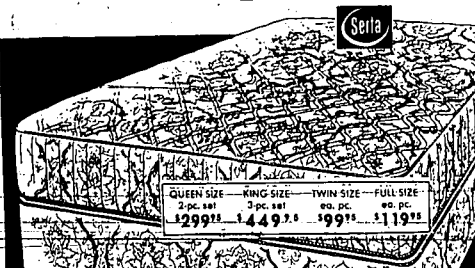
It is recommended only for those whose sensitivity or occupation makes it difficult not to contract it. The best prevention is to avoid the plants, and if exposed, to wash the exposed areas well.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Group officers

OFFICERS of the Mental Health Association of Idaho, elected at the group's annual meeting last weekend at Sun Valley, are, from left, Jackie Rohwedder, Twin Falls, area representative; Lorayne Smith, Twin Falls, secretary; Marilyn Leoning, Boise, president, and Jim Adams, Moscow, vice president.

Health group studies funding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Mental Health Association of Idaho supports continued funding of Idaho State Hospital South, but favors study of overall funding of mental health services.

The resolution was passed at the conclusion of the group's annual meeting over the weekend at Elkhorn in Sun Valley. The membership also urged the state legislature to provide adequate funding for the community mental health centers throughout the state as the federal support decreases.

A group of resolutions presented by Dr. John Stoner, Caldwell, chairman of the professional advisory committee of the state mental health group, were referred to a study committee headed by Sharon Hubler, Caldwell, retiring state president.

They involve study into all sources of funding for mental health centers. During a panel Saturday on "Treatment Approaches for the Mentally Ill," Dr. Whit Jones, acting director of Region 3 in Canyon county, urged that money go directly to the regional centers so "we can have freedom to choose where to obtain the best care for our clients."

He gave an example of sending a patient to Blackfoot where it took 30 days for an evaluation which would take two days by a private practitioner because it was cheaper at the hospital.

He said as it now functions,

the first question the community center personnel have to ask is "Can you pay?" If a person is either rich or poor, there is no problem, but for all those in between, the biggest issue is whether or not they have Blue Cross.

Idaho is one of only two states in the US having total coverage of mental health community centers and speakers throughout the day agreed the issue is not the centers vs. the state hospital, but that both are needed for comprehensive service.

The real issue in Idaho, Dr. Stoner said, is "Are we making best use of limited resources to provide the best care?"

Richard Bolton, assistant administrator at the Blackfoot hospital, sees that institution as a "vital link in a circular chain" which begins with the community centers. He said crisis intervention and short term care, especially for first time illness is best handled at the regional centers, but long term care for the chronically ill, and specialty service for youth, and geriatrics and forensic cases are more efficiently provided at a hospital within a more structured framework.

He said the patient load has been reduced from about 750 to between 180 and 200, despite a 69 per cent increase in admissions in the past 15 years. He said 59 per cent of the patients are there through court orders with 41 per cent voluntary admissions.

Rupert begins traffic study

RUPERT — The first phase of a traffic safety study for Rupert began last week.

Robert Jacobs, CH2M Hill Co. in Boise, told Rupert Chamber of Commerce members Thursday that city officials requested the study because of increasing accident rates in the city.

He cited a total of 614 accidents in four years, costing motorists \$300,000.

The study was approved by the city council in July after a federal grant was okayed for 77.2 per cent of the estimated \$130,000 cost of the study.

Rupert is the first city in the state to receive such grant approval.

Jacobs is part of a four-man team sent to start the project, with a report due for public presentation within a month.

The four engineers met early in the week with Mayor Wendell Johnson, Councilman Dwinelle Allred and the city's traffic safety commission, headed by Steve Schow, Vice Chairman is Larry Halstead.

The two were elected to the commission officials last week.

Irrigation canal, railroad track and city square design have created long-term special problems for Rupert traffic.

The study is expected to take three months and be made in three phases. The first phase to be completed by the end of this week will test all areas of the city.

Jacobs said there will be a field inventory of traffic signs and signals, according to type, location and condition, followed by a determination of the conformity to accepted standards.

He said the engineers will collect traffic counts at peak hours at critical intersections and categorize traffic accident data.

A major study of street and intersection approaches, with pavement widths and conditions, parking and signs or signals will be made. Chet Mills of the Rupert Streets Department is making checks of the parking spaces in downtown Rupert to survey use and length of time cars park there.

The checks are being made around the square, on E Street to Seventh, on Seventh between E and G streets, F Street from Fourth to Eighth, on Sixth between D and G and along Fremont Street.

Police are taking spot radar readings to determine speeds on arterial and other streets.

The second phase of the project will be an analysis of the data to determine the "traffic safety situation" and development of a plan for improvement, both short term and for major changes.

The third phase is training the traffic safety committee in continued updating of traffic and safety information.

Bike trail outlook 'good'

By BART QUENSELL
Times-News writer

HAILLEY — Initial prospects look good for a bike trail between Hailley and Ketchum along the Union Pacific railroad but rigid state highway restrictions may block a federal grant for the trail.

A regional manager for Union Pacific is encouraging Blaine County assistant Planner Bob Kettle to supply details and liability information on the proposed eight-foot wide bike trail.

Kettle said he had received tentative approval from Union Pacific for an easement from Hailley to East Fork and he has

written a letter to Union Pacific officials asking if the company would be interested in extending the right-of-way into Cold Springs, a small development two miles south of Ketchum.

The trail from Cold Springs could extend along the highway on the east side into Ketchum, or follow the tracks that switch to the west of U.S. 93 from Cold Springs northward.

But state and federal highway grants, once thought readily accessible, may not be forthcoming, Kettle said, because of the rigid rules attached.

At one stage, Kettle thought grants might be able to pay for the entire expense of the nine-mile bike system.

The trail will cost about \$12,000 per mile, he said.

Under Department of Transportation rules, Kettle said all grants for bike trails must be applied to new or rebuilt highways. In addition, the trails must be established as the major routes to be used by cyclists.

The second point is not a real problem, Kettle said, because there is no other bike route except U.S. Highway 93 now being used.

However, the fact no money

is available for bike trails along old highways which are not going to be rebuilt is questionable, he said. State transportation officials, are supposedly looking into that regulation to see if money can be applied to Kettle's proposed trail.

Kettle said the state highway division had given a bike trail for Ketchum to North Fork top priority during the controversy over a four-lane highway through the Valley.

With the scrapping of plans for the four-lane highway went the bike trail plans as well. Transportation officials have told Kettle to make a written request that a new route from Hailley to Ketchum be considered for funding.

Kettle said the state highway officials have told him there is money available for bike trails in Idaho but the rules must be followed.

The land along the tracks is flat, well-drained, and gravelled, which greatly require little engineering.

'Flying Ladder' not speedy

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Airplane builder Mike Murphy admits that it's a bit embarrassing and scary when geese honk and then pass him by in his "flying ladder."

Murphy, 20, an aviation technology student at Southern Illinois University, constructed his homemade version of a 1912 Bellanca for \$1,500 about three years ago.

Now he's planning on building something with a little more speed, equipped perhaps with a retractable landing gear.

Mike has logged 180 hours in the plane and makes 330-mile flights to his home in the Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn. But with a top speed of 45 miles an hour for the plane, geese can catch and pass Murphy in his "cockpit."

simple seat on the plane's lattice-like frame.

"It's scary. Those birds are big—you don't want to fly into birds. They could smash your prop," says Murphy.

The fuel tank, perched on top of the wing of Murphy's flying ladder, has a capacity of only seven and one-half gallons and that means he has to land every 50 miles or so for a refill.

Murphy says he chose the 1912 Bellanca for his first airplane building effort because it was "simplest in design and construction, relatively inexpensive and easy to disassemble."

"I can put the whole airplane—disassembled—in a small U-Haul trailer," Murphy said, but adds, "It takes me at least 12 hours to go 300 miles and I'm getting sick of it."

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today in brief

Agency tries to halt bias suit

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South-Central Community Action Agency has resigned the hiring of its executive director in an attempt to avoid sex discrimination charges.

Earlier this month the SCCAA board of directors hired a man, Austin Martin, a former community development specialist in Boise and a former Catholic priest as executive director. In the process the SCCAA board passed over three women candidates for the job, two of them current SCCAA employees.

Martin was due to begin his duties this week. However, the SCCAA board rescinded the hiring Friday and reopened the application process in order to clarify hiring procedures and avoid a possible sex discrimination suit.

According to board chairman Ken Thacker, the rescission was made primarily to protect the agency and allow it to follow more uniform hiring procedures should a sex discrimination charge be brought.

Thacker said that Martin was "definitely" still a candidate for the job, and "probably a very good candidate."

Although he said he did not know who might have started the rumblings about sex discrimination, Thacker said that three women — acting SCCAA director Kay Viste, SCCAA employee Frieda Johnston, and social worker Marie Scott — had applied for the job.

Scott and Martin were the finalists for the post, he said, adding that Martin had been chosen largely because he had more executive experience and more experience in public relations, which the board had considered a weak point with previous SCCAA directors.

Thacker said, however, that the hiring of Martin was made under a tight time line and that the board collected telephone references rather than written references on Martin from some people.

A further problem arose, he said, because the SCCAA's tentative action plan calls for the hiring of a woman or a minority person "all

other things being equal." The SCCAA is also bound by its regulations to give preference to current SCCAA employees, he added.

Thacker also noted, Martin is a disabled veteran (having been wounded while an army chaplain) and is also eligible for preference points.

"A lot of our reasons for making the choice that we did were not documented," Thacker admitted. "One of the main reasons Austin Martin was selected was his genuine dedication to low-income people."

Thacker said the board had not actually changed their minds about the hiring of Martin. "We have to go back and document the candidates to protect us in the event that a discrimination charge might come about," he said.

He said the board hopes to have a director hired "no later than Nov. 15, and probably in a shorter period of time."

Thacker said Martin has been instructed not to assume his duties. Monday Thacker said the

board might have to put Martin on salary, "because we do have an obligation during this time."

Today, however, Thacker said that on the advice of an attorney Martin would probably not be given a salary but might be given some remuneration to tide him over while unemployed since he had resigned from El-Ada Inc., Boise, to accept the SCCAA post.

SCCAA interim director Kay Viste, asked today if she had contemplated a sex discrimination suit against the agency, said she did not think the question "arose at this point."

"My concern," she added, "was that a board that sets down a certain set of rules follows those rules."

Fatality said 'erib death'

TWIN FALLS — Tara Dawn Richardson, three-week-old infant, was pronounced dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning.

Hospital officials said attending physicians termed the fatality a "erib death." Coroner Clyde Edwards has tentatively scheduled an inquest. The child was the daughter of Terry Richardson, Twin Falls.

No competition seen at Wendell

WENDELL — Unless interest increases in the next six days, there will be no competition in the Wendell City election Nov. 4. The terms of Harold Smerly and Denton Adams are expiring and Smerly has said he will not run for reelection. Adams has taken out one petition and another has been filed for Ella Thomason, manager of the Hub City Building Center in Wendell. Mrs. Gwen Collett, city clerk, said these are the only two petitions being circulated that she knows about. Deadline for filing declarations of candidacy is 5 p.m. Oct. 7.

Heart attack claims Burley woman

RUPERT — A Blincoe Farms bookkeeper died of a heart attack Monday afternoon while driving her car from the farm southwest of here.

Anna Dickson, 58, Burley, died about 4:30 p.m. Monday. Jay Smith, Rupert, told a Blincoe Farms deputy sheriff that he saw the car veer off the road and stop. He said he got out to help the woman and saw she was gasping for air.

Smith went to Blincoe Farms to call for assistance. He said he returned with John Hall, Paul, and found the woman dead.

Death ruled suicide

BOISE — The death of a former Rupert City official, William G. Strasser, 60, has been ruled as a suicide by Ada County officials.

Strasser was found dead in the basement of his Boise home about two weeks ago. He suffered five shotgun wounds, four of them superficial, officers said. His wife, Frances Strasser, was wounded.

Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy said investigation indicates Strasser shot himself. County Coroner Steven Jablonski said he will tentatively rule suicide in the death. No inquest is planned.

Theft reported in Declo

DECLO — The Gillette Market was broken into Sunday night and about \$1,250 worth of goods stolen.

A Cassia County deputy sheriff said the culprits smashed a plate glass window with a piece of asphalt. He said they left through the front door, possibly driving away in a white Chevrolet pickup truck.

They took two car stereos, a couple of down-filled jackets, a clock radio, jewelry and watches, knives, \$150 in a money bag and \$30 from the till.

The deputy said they also threw goods around in the store and emptied a fire extinguisher in one corner of the store.

Blaine meet set tonight

HAILEY — The Upper Wood River Water Users Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Blaine County Courthouse. Shareholders and association members have scheduled an informational meeting on the Silver Creek Aquifer Study.

Customers could be 'stuck'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company President James A. Bruce says the firm's customers should pay as part of a rate hike the \$115 million cost overrun in the construction of the Jim Bridger generating plant in Wyoming.

Testifying before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday on behalf of a 26 per cent. increase sought by Idaho Power, Bruce said the 47 per cent cost increase over 1971 estimates was acceptable in light of unexpected economic factors.

The company is seeking the increase partly due to construction of the coal-fired Jim Bridger plant in Rock Springs, Wyo. It was estimated in 1971 that cost of the facility would be \$30 million, but the cost went up to \$48.5.

Vehicle damaged

TWIN FALLS — Jerry L. Doty, College of Southern Idaho student, told city police someone damaged his 1971 vehicle while it was parked on the dormitory parking lot Monday night.

Damage was estimated at \$1000. He told officers wires and hoses were cut after someone forced open the hood of the vehicle. A window was also broken and the upholstery was cut.

Beer stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Cline told police Monday a Twin Falls Beverage Co. truck he operates was burglarized Aug. 19 while parked behind the Klover Klub.

He said two kegs of beer and one case of canned beer were taken. Loss was estimated at \$71.15.

In other police news, vandals shot out six windows in vehicles belonging to Ford Transfer and Storage Co. Monday, police reports indicate. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Don King, Kimberly, reported his Honda motorcycle, valued at \$400, was taken from a parking space near the Twin Falls Fire Station. The theft occurred between Monday evening and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.

TF homecoming week under way

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Homecoming Week is here again.

This year homecoming will honor the alumni classes of '85 and '86. Graduates from these years are invited to participate in the activities.

Homecoming activities begin Thursday with a powerpuff football game between the senior and junior girls at Brun Stadium. The game will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed with a bonfire in the Bruin Baseball Field.

A pep assembly for the homecoming football game between the Twin Falls Bruins and the Meridian Warriors will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Twin Falls High School gym.

The homecoming parade — complete with animated float — will move down Main Street through the Downtown Mall on Friday at 2:30 p.m. The theme of the float will be the bicentennial and the Spirit of '78.

The homecoming football game will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday in Brun Stadium.

The homecoming dance will be held in the Twin Falls High School gym at 8 p.m. for the student body members and alumni.

Forest advisory officials inspect new SNRA building

SNRA headquarters site included in annual tour

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A first-hand inspection of the controversial Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters building here was a main feature of the annual field trip of the Sawtooth National Forest Multiple Use Advisory Committee last week.

Gray Reynolds, superintendent of the SNRA, told the group the headquarters building will be used by the next summer, complete with visitor facilities and offices.

Robert Hoag, Sawtooth recreation staff officer, said at least one third of the total building will be for visitor facilities including a number of special displays and slides or films of various areas of the SNRA.

These displays are now being prepared in anticipation of the official opening of the center.

An unusual alpine design of the building was adopted to blend the structure with the high peaks surrounding it. Reynolds told advisory board members during their Saturday visit. The objection of area individuals to the site of the structure has subsided, he said.

"Everyone who has seen the building in the construction stages seems well pleased with it," he said.

He said construction costs will run about \$41 per square foot with a \$50-per-square-foot cost covering furnishings and landscaping. A visitor parking lot to accommodate about 25 vehicles has been paved and will be landscaped. A reflection pool and landscaping around the building will follow the natural vegetation and terrain of the area.

The advisory committee toured the South Hills area, Friday, where committee members inspected the Rocky Mountain pine beetle infestations, snowmobile facilities and several

other improvement programs including fire prevention measures in summer home areas.

On Saturday the group visited Sun Valley, touring the Baldy Mountain ski lift facilities, inspecting the snow-making equipment and the Baldy Mountain electronic installations and fire look-out station.

Forest Supervisor F.A. Fournier conducted the tour assisted by Robert Hoag, recreation staff officer; Tom Pestotnik, engineer; Jack Hougaard, forest planner; Fred Baugh, range management specialist; and rangers Lewis Munson, Larry Weeks and Tom Farr.

Confab held

TWIN FALLS — Planning is a central topic of the 1975 Idaho Recreation and Park Society's convention being held here.

In a session Monday afternoon the impact of land-use planning on open space was discussed. Panel members included Twin Falls realtor Mike Gray, Twin Falls City Zoning Commission member David Armstrong and Rep. Bill Onweiler, R-Boise.

Tuesday morning L.A. Nature Inc., planner Mel Wilhelmsson, Caldwell, emphasized that planning "can eliminate a lot of maintenance problems" and said that park and recreation managers have the responsibility to critically analyze plans for their local facilities.

Wilhelmsson was involved in a panel discussion with landscape architect and a park manager to further discuss parks and planning.

In an awards banquet Monday night Arnold "Red" Halperin, Coeur d'Alene, received the fellowship award, the highest honor bestowed by the parks and recreation society.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, September 30, 1975

State, federal agencies won't help hemophilic

(Continued from p. 1)

Jack is scheduled to meet today with representatives of the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Service and the Social Security Administration.

However, Lileks holds little hope for resuming aid to Jack. "I'll just have to tell him—that there's not a chance," Lileks said Monday.

Jack is confused by the cut-offs. "If I hurt my knee right now and said that it hurt me so bad that I couldn't work and quit my job, then Social Security and Health and Welfare would help me and I could live like a bum the rest of my life," he said.

Jack's father, Arthur J. Nipper of Eden, said his son's illness costs between \$15,000 and \$35,000 a year. "You don't get by much less than \$15,000 and it can run to \$35,000 real fast," he said.

The elder Nipper, who has suffered several heart attacks in recent years, said Jack wanted to assume the responsibility for his medical costs when he turned 18.

"Until he was about 18, his total bill was about \$400,000 and I've paid about \$150,000," the father said. A private insurance company paid most of the remainder of the bill.

"We really never did ask for aid... I think everybody should try to take care of their own responsibilities, but there are times when they can't do that," he added.

Illnesses such as Jack's "can sure make you poor for a lifetime," the father said. "You do away with a lot of things, but he's worth it. We wouldn't trade him for all the new houses and new cars in the world."

Jack said when he "turned 18, I decided to start paying myself when they (parents) really aren't financially able to take care of it."

Limping on his left leg, which has been crippled by repeated bruising and internal bleeding, Jack is afraid that he is "going to be out in the cold." "I don't really worry about getting cut," he said. "Joints can cripple you, but a cut can just kill."

Bureaucrat stresses 'dynamic inactivity'

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Bureaucrats — a message from your leader. "When in charge, ponder; when in trouble, delegate; when in doubt, mumble."

"Remember, we bureaucrats are not against cutting red tape... as long as it is cut length-wise. If you're going to be a phony, be sincere about it."

The president of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, Dr. James H. Boren, offered these and other hints during his key-note address Monday at the Idaho Hospital Association 42nd convention.

Boren, a portly man in his 40s dressed in the traditional blue business suit, pale blue blooded politician, travels the country in his relentless pursuit to the higher goals of "dynamic inactivity."

"Progress is our greatest mistake," he says convincingly. "Red tape is what binds the world together. Nothing should be done the first time around."

As Boren is introduced he struts to the microphone, stares at the audience and in true filibuster style; distinct and to the point, says,

"It's a great pleasure for me to be here with you for two hours and 45 minutes of multibillion dialogue, in the spirit of conceptual calisthenics."

The nearly 70 convention delegates, unaware of Boren's satire, break into loud laughter and applause as though they've heard similar nonsensical statements in election years.

Boren continues after the applause and laughter dies but somewhere in the middle of the sentence he begins mumbling and the words fade away.

"And I have been directed by a 9 to 7 vote of our executive committee to extend to you my most felicitous... but the words become jumbled."

Again loud spontaneous laughter, the same laughter Boren hears around the country, he says, because his rhetoric is closely matched to the true politician who mouths millions of words "but never says anything."

Boren is his own one-man business INATAPROBU — International Association of Professional Bureaucrats, which is finally making money after six years saluting the virtues of a ballooning bureaucracy.

He is achieving a bit of a reputation, he says, and must be doing something right. His files and

equipment were burglarized recently, he said, but nothing stolen. He is also receiving death threats periodically, he says.

The action which brought him to nationwide attention was his pony express ride in 1972 from Philadelphia to Washington, D.C. Bowen attempted to beat the U.S. Postal Service on horseback carrying letters mailed the same day.

He suffered a fractured vertebrae in front of national television, falling from his horse but he beat all but three of the many letters he sent through the postal service.

Boren tried to give the postmaster general the "Order of the Bird" award a metal pot-bellied bird—but the postmaster wouldn't accept, he said.

The bird awards go to deserving bureaucrats whose bureaucratic excesses would go unheralded and unnoticed.

Boren has worked as an administrative aide to a U.S. senator, was deputy director of the U.S. economic mission to Peru and has received numerous awards and citations from the U.S. and other governments for his work in Latin America.

Satire has a biting effect, Boren said, as much

as a straight forward attack on political ineptitude. He has been called before congressional committees looking into the many abuses that surround the bureaucracy, he said.

He has some astonishing solutions to world problems as he "dialogues" with his audience.

To establish a lasting world peace he says he would make the US Department of Defense and the US Postal Service change places. The defense department has a way of getting munitions to places they want in a hurry. The postal service has trouble getting anything to a place on time.

If the two were to change the world would be a better place, he says.

"Be a specialist from Washington I obviously have all the answers," he says.

He has the answer to unemployment. First he would create local committees in every state to study unemployment.

Then he would initiate review committees to study the local committees. Finally he would create survey committees to study the review committees that are studying the local committees.

In this way unemployment would be halted because everybody would be put to work studying unemployment.

Campaigns set in Minidoka

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Staff Writer

RUPERT — Two Minidoka County mayors with long service at the head of municipal government are planning another campaign this fall.

So is one Cassia County mayor.

Two other Mini-Cassia area mayors, both with many years of civic service are planning to bow out.

The two seats of county government retain their mayors. The mayor of Oakley is out of town and has made no announcement concerning this year's election.

Vernard Comstock, Harold Hurst and Wallace Briggs plan to seek new terms as mayors, although none has taken out a petition.

Comstock has been at the helm of the Aequia government ever since it was incorporated over 25 years ago, first as village chairman and later as mayor.

"I suppose I will," Comstock said, when asked if he would run for another term as mayor.

Hurst was appointed to the village board of Heyburn in 1932 and served most of the time as chairman until it was named a city and he was elected mayor in 1967.

"I will imagine I will run," Hurst said Sunday. "I'd like to finish what I started. I'd like to see an orderly city development."

Heyburn is experiencing enormous growth. Numerous houses have been constructed in recent months and several industries are interested in locating there.

Heyburn filed with the federal government earlier this year for a special census to gain more rebate money and federal revenue sharing funds for its larger population.

Hurst is concerned about zoning, although he said the city council has been "a far sighted" and is doing "a real good job" on that problem. He

said the city also has put a lot of effort toward a water system and he would like to see a secondary sewer treatment plant.

Briggs said he probably will run for another term. He has been mayor of Malta since it became a city.

"We do have a project going I'd like to see through," he said referring to a city platting project preparatory to outfitting of Malta's streets.

The mayors of Minidoka and Declo are contemplating retirement from municipal government. "I don't think I will run," said Dorothy Courtwright, who has been mayor of Minidoka for 11 years. She said she might if no other candidate appeared, but she would prefer to retire from the office.

Mayor George Shrenk is firm in his decision not to run again.

On the Declo council since 1958, Shrenk has served eight years as mayor.

Robert Larsen at Paul and Douglas, Mahoney at Albion are undecided whether or not to run. Both are completing their first terms.

"I'm still debating," said Larsen, who was elected in 1971. "I've enjoyed it and I have no gripes."

Larsen said he was drawn toward running again because he would like to investigate housing for senior citizens and expansion of recreation and parks facilities for Paul.

Mayor Mahoney was elected to the Albion council in 1973, then appointed mayor to replace O'Brien Redman.

"I just haven't decided yet for sure," Mahoney said of the forthcoming election.

Mayor Thomas Miller of Oakley was appointed to his position. He will be out of town until Wednesday night and has made no announcement of his election intentions.

There had been no filings for mayor in Cassia or Minidoka as of Monday morning.

50 entries set for race

JACKPOT — They're out and running, the anticipated 50 entries in the third annual Diamondfield Jack 57-mile endurance race, but only in practice.

Horses must be in condition for the Saturday run between Crockett meadows near Hansen and the forefront of Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot to pass pre-veterinary examinations.

Horses, all breeds are acceptable although the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club will be host, will be examined at the half way mark in Shoshone basin, and at the finish.

Riders, expected to include last year's winner, Mrs. Hanne Hollander, Powell Butte, Ore., and Norman Barslad, Los Angeles, Calif., 1973 winner, will assemble the evening of Oct. 3 at the meadows.

Prize money and awards will total \$1500.

2 Burley aides won't seek posts

BURLEY — Two Burley councilmen have announced they will not run this year, while another has taken out a petition for election.

Leonard King, appointed to the council in 1974 on the death of Jerry Wyant, is one of four potential candidates who had received petitions by the weekend for four council seats open Nov. 4 in Burley.

The other three are Steve Westfall, John Struchen and Don Chessman.

King took out a petition Friday.

"We're working on a lot of things," said King. "I'd like to see some of them done."

Councilmen L. V. Morgan and John Croft have announced they will not run for re-election. Councilman Cloyd Taylor is undecided.

Croft was elected in 1967. He listed business commitment as a reason for not running again, adding "eight years is long enough anyway."

Croft explained, "You get to where you are not as objective and you are just not as effective."

"This is a wonderful opportunity for new blood," said Taylor, who was elected in 1967. "I served my time," he said of his decision. "I'm not in favor of holding political office forever."

Morgan is president of the city council. He took out a petition last week but delivered it to Westfall, his grandson.

Taylor said Sunday he is not decided whether to run or not. He is completing his first term.

Struchen, a newcomer to the political arena, also has a petition. He was assistant chairman of the citizens committee that probed city government following the firing of police chief Gary Booth early this year.

"I want to be representative of the people and let the people have more voice in our government," Struchen said. "More people need to get interested in our city government and its needs."

Westfall is a former Republican precinct chairman and was elected treasurer of the county's GOP central committee last week.

A 22-year-old certified public accountant, Westfall is calling for a balanced city budget and wants more young people to become involved in city government.

Rumors circulated over the weekend about several potential candidates, including Lea Clayton Korb, A.M. (Pat) Kelly and Dennis (Pike) Bingham. The first two were on the citizens committee, Kelly headed it.

Bingham, a former city policeman, said Sunday he definitely will not run. Mrs. Korb, who was a council candidate once, said she is considering it this year but has not made up her mind.

Kelly said he has no plans to run for election. He has served on the school board and run unsuccessfully for council one time.

Kelly said he might campaign if he were approached by people wanting him to run.

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Aaron top candidate as Brewers' manager

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Henry Aaron, the all-time home run king, is the No. 1 candidate to replace Del Crandall, who was fired Sunday as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Aaron may not be No. 1 on the list of Brewers president Bud Selig or General Manager Jim Baumer.

But his name is the one that most people are talking about, and there are many good reasons for it.

For his part, Aaron has minimized any talk about him taking over the club — either as a player-manager or just as a manager.

"He has said he wouldn't mind managing. He considers it a challenge. He says he has ideas about how to run a ball club. But he won't comment specifically on the Brewers job, and neither will Selig or Baumer."

Aaron has one more year remaining on his playing contract with the Brewers. But it's obvious he's not the player he once was.

He finished the year with a .231 average, 12 home runs and 60 runs batted in.

When he came to the Brewers he was expected to lead a young club into the thick of a pennant fight.

Aaron has made no secret of the fact that he's disappointed with his performance this year, and there has been talk of his retiring from baseball.

He's got a big money contract with Magnavox, but that company would probably like to keep Aaron's name in the baseball spotlight so he can be of more promotional value to them.

It also has been learned that Aaron is negotiating a multimillion dollar deal for a distributorship with the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

But some people who know Aaron well say they think he still enjoys baseball and would like to hang around, maybe as a manager.

"And it's also pretty plain that the Brewers will offer the job to Aaron."

There has been a strong penchant on Selig's part to staff the Brewers with former members of the Milwaukee Braves.

Other names being mentioned for the job include former Braves Del Rice, Roy McMillan and Eddie Matthews.

But Aaron's name obviously has a lot of magic to it and he contributed to a huge rise in the Brewers' attendance this year.



over heels

GREEN BAY PACKER Eric Torkelson (26) flies through the air held over heels after being tackled by Denver Bronco Ken Keyworth (32) while Torkelson was trying to block a Bronco Bill Van Heusen punt. The punt was not blocked. (UPI)

Yaz settles with manager

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski, hearted because he was benched Saturday, had a heart-to-heart talk with manager Darrell Johnson before flying to his new home in Florida for a few days rest.

It had been announced earlier that Yastrzemski, who has been playing with an injured left shoulder, would take time off after Boston clinched its division title.

But it also was evident that Yaz was upset by being benched. He met with Johnson for 45 minutes after the game.

"I gave him time off until Friday. The doctor and he both thought he needed this time," Johnson said. Yastrzemski flew home Sunday.

But friends of Yastrzemski said they expected he'd attend workouts Wednesday.

Snyder gives Ali 9-5 odds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder said Monday heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is a 9-5 favorite to beat Joe Frazier in their title fight in Manila Wednesday.

The oddsmaker also said it is even money that the fight will go the entire 15 rounds.

Phillies Ozark signs contract

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies Manager Danny Ozark, object of jeers and criticism when the team began falling behind in the National League pennant race, will be back as manager next year, a club spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said Ozark has a year remaining on his contract and "there never was any doubt" he would remain. The spokesman said no announcement was planned.

Rudy Carpenter, Phillies president, said on a post-game radio show after Sunday's finale with the New York Mets, that "Danny will be back in 1976."

Carpenter said: "Despite all of the criticism and, in some cases, abuse this man has taken, overall you have to give him a plus. I know it might disappoint some people," but he and Paul Owens, director of player personnel, felt that Ozark has "made some significant contributions."

The Phillies finished second in National League East, 6½ games back of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Fishing hearing set Oct. 1

There will be a public hearing to discuss the proposed 1975 fishing regulations in Region 4.

It will be held in the Jerome Regional Office, Department of Fish and Game, on Wednesday, October 3, at 10 a.m.

All sportsmen interested in fishing, or commenting on management policies are welcome to attend. The final regulations will be set on October 21 by the Fish and Game Commission.

Rogers, Fairchild win races

RUPERT — Lynn Rogers and Billie Joe Fairchild took the main events in the final Magic Valley stock car races of the season at Rupert Sunday.

Results by races: junior cup, Jeff Clark, Greg Fairchild, Becky Jones, ladies trophy, Jan Jones, Juanita Galbraith, Bev Clark, Men's Trophy, Lawrence Burch, ladies slow, Gypsy Gold, Sandy Bodenstener, Linda Jones, men's slow, Harvey Son, Jim Koepnick, Lou Webster, men's medium, Dave Galbraith, Curt Fairchild, Jim Clark, men's fast, Roy Smith, Allen Fairchild, Gary Jones, ladies fast, Juanita Galbraith, Billie Joe Fairchild, Diana Kidd, ladies main, Billie Joe Fairchild, Bev Clark, Juanita Galbraith, men's main, Lynn Rogers, Norm Jones, Allen Fairchild, demolition derby, Andy Slagel.

Saturday's results by races include: junior trophy, Greg Fairchild, De Nett Bodenstener, Richard Chate, men's trophy, Galon Kidd, Jim Kidd and Allen Fairchild, ladies slow, Tanie Armstrong, Gypsy Gold, Pat Carpenter, men's fast, Dave Galbraith, Allen Fairchild, Gaylon Kidd, ladies main, Bev Clark, Billy Joe Fairchild, Juanita Galbraith, ladies trophy, Juanita Galbraith, Billy Joe Fairchild, Diana Kidd, men's slow, Roy Hudson, Earl Ward, Pat Brown, men's medium, George Bodenstener, Curt Fairchild, Mark Tracy, ladies fast, Diana Kidd, Bev Clark, Juanita Galbraith, men's main, Allen Fairchild, Dean Jones, Jim Thompson.

Reds coach says his team the best he's ever seen

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "I want everybody in the country to see this ball club," boasted Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson whose team opens the National League playoffs against the Pittsburgh Pirates here Saturday.

"This is the best team I've ever seen," he said.

"I don't think I'll ever see a team perform for an entire season and if we keep up the performance in the playoffs, we'll win it."

The Reds won a club record 108 games this season.

"I don't think I'll ever see it again in my lifetime," admits the 41-year-old white-haired manager. "Things would get better this season than I ever dared dream."

Sparky's post-season dream, of course, is to win the World Series.

Although Sparky has led the team to division championships four of the six years he's been here, he has not been able to take the World Series.

"The fans want a world championship," he says.

"They're clamoring for it. All I can say now is that this is the best team we've had and I'm very enthused about it."

Does Sparky worry about his fate if he blows another World Series?

"This way of answering that question is to reach for the telephone on his desk, and simply it would be easy for him to get another managing job."

"I don't look at it as the end of the world," he says. "We're prepared for the playoffs. I never go to the park dreaming of getting beat. But if we lose, I'll go home and root like hell for Pittsburgh in the series."

"A lot of people say I can't win the big ones," adds Anderson, whose 1970 and 1972 Reds lost in the World Series.

"I don't care what they say about me. I only get angry if they had mouth my players and coaches."

Although the big one has eluded Sparky here, he maintains he's never been "ashamed."

"For a guy, who spent 16 years in the minor leagues, I've been some places in the past six years," adds Sparky, who says he delights in excellent surrounding post-season games.

Anderson played only one year in the major leagues — 1959 with Philadelphia. His professional playing career started with Santa Barbara in 1953 and ended with Toronto 10 years later.

Seven years ago he was managing Asheville, N.C., of the Southern League and when he was named Reds manager Oct. 9, 1969, local newspaper headlines asked "Sparky Who?"

Since clinching the National League West four weeks ago, Sparky has enjoyed the luxury of "spoil-resting" his regulars and he figures that everybody except Pete Rose, who insists on playing every day, "is totally rested."

"Our pitchers are even over-psyched," he says. "I've never seen 'em more ready."

Broncos beat Pack 23-13 with Ramsey

DENVER (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Steve Ramsey, thrust into action when injuries depleted the Denver backfield, threw 10 yards to rookie Jack Dolbin for a touchdown and Jim Turner kicked three field goals Monday night in leading the Broncos to a 23-13 win over the Green Bay Packers.

Linebacker Randy Gradishar scored an insurance touchdown with 40 seconds to play on a Hyard interception return.

Green Bay scored on a four-yard pass from John Hadl to running back Willard Harrell and a one-yard plunge by John Brockington late in the fourth quarter. Dave Purrellory, a defensive end forced to placekick because of a leg injury suffered by Chester Marcel, missed the first extra point but connected the second time.

Alden Roche at the 25 to set-up Turner's second kick.

On the Broncos' final possession of the first half, Johnson split his right index finger attempting to pass and even though he held on Turner's extra point in the second half, he did not return to action at quarterback.

Packer mistakes proved costly in the third quarter. On the Packers' first possession, a 14-yard Hadl pass to Harrell at the Denver 23 was called back by a clipping penalty against tackle Dick Hines and moved the ball back to midfield.

The Bronco defense shut Hadl off in the first half, catching him behind the line of scrimmage four times on long yardage situations, bailing down one of his passes and tipping two others.

In the second half, Hadl began to pass with some consistency, hitting nine in a row at one point, as wide receiver Ken Payne caught 11 passes for 153 yards and Hadl wound up hitting 23-of-36 passes for 273 yards. He was 8-of-17 for 80 yards in the first half.

It was Denver's second straight victory without a loss, marking the first time since 1970 that the Broncos had opened — with a back-to-back win. Green Bay, with former star quarterback Bart Starr now the head coach, has now lost both starts under him.

Gradishar's interception return for a score came in the closing moments with Green Bay facing a first-and-10 deep in its own territory and hoping to move into position for a tying field goal.

Statistics of the Green Bay-Packer football game

	Green Bay	Packer
Last downs	22	20
Plays	33	30
Yards	186	134
Turnovers	1	2
Time of possession	22:32	14:21
Penalties	10-75	10-65
Fumbles	1-0	2-25

On Green Bay's second possession of the third quarter, Hadl set up a screen pass to Brockington but the Green Bay fullback was knocked down as the pass rush released, and linebacker Jim O'Malley intercepted at the 50, returning it to the Packer 12. Two plays later, Ramsey connected with Dolbin.

Denver took a 6-0 first half lead on second quarter Turner field goals of 35 yards and 39 yards. The first kick capped a drive which started on the Denver 17 and proved costly when Broncos running back Otis Armstrong, the NFL's leading rusher last season, suffered bruised ribs and had to leave the game.

Denver moved from its own 13 the next time it had the ball to the Green Bay 20 before quarterback Charley Johnson was sacked by former Bronco

Players testify to congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pro football players union apparently caught a sympathetic ear in their argument to Congress that they need some legislative help in competing with the NFL owners in their long-standing labor dispute.

Members of a House Labor subcommittee which heard representatives of the NFL Players Association Monday on the twenty-month-old player-owner bargaining deadlock indicated new legislation might be forthcoming to deal with the problems of professional sports unions before federal agencies such as the National Labor Relations Board.

Spokesmen for the owners' Management Council and Commissioner Pete Rozelle were scheduled to present their views Thursday by Subcommittee Chairman Frank Thompson, Jr., D-N.J. Thompson acknowledged after hearing from a panel of pro stars and union spokesmen that NLRB processes should be speeded up to help protect union members from expensive legal stalling tactics by the owners in sports union negotiations.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a strong conservative, also agreed swifter NLRB action is needed after hearing a union claim that many players are fearful of serving as team representatives because the threat of being sued or cut by their trust officers endangers their careers.

NFL Standings

National Football League Standings By Division

Division	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
AFC East	Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	72	35
	Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	55	33
	Miami	1	1	0	.500	43	36
	San Diego	1	1	0	.500	46	37
AFC West	New England	0	0	0	.000	14	29
	Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	62	41
	Houston	1	1	0	.500	40	37
	Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	58	46
AFC Central	Dallas	0	0	0	.000	37	37
	San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	37	37
	Seattle	0	0	0	.000	37	37
	San Diego	0	0	0	.000	37	37
AFC South	Washington	1	1	0	.500	58	38
	Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	58	38
	Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	58	38
	San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	58	38

NFL talks move to stalemate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Another prolonged stalemate in negotiations for a new contract for National Football League players appeared probable today, unless the players take some action to force the owners' hand.

The management council, handling negotiations for the owners, met for 4½ hours Monday, and spokesman Terry Bledsoe said, "I don't think we're in the position of acting. I think they are. The ball is in their court."

Bledsoe's position was exactly the reverse of the previous opinions expressed by NFL Players Association officials. Executive director, Ed Garvey said "the next move has to be from the owners," and association president Kermit Alexander said the players will "have to make a decision" if there is no bargaining with the owners after Wednesday.

"It was a working session," Bledsoe said of the management council meeting. "We made no decisions one way or the other."

There was no discussion about changing the offer made by management and rejected by the players last week.

Bledsoe said: "It's not a matter of being able to go back into the bag and hand out a couple of more goodies," he said.

Bledsoe said the council decided it still was in accord "with our goals, to play our games and conduct our business as close to normal as possible."

Later this week the players will inform management of officially that the contract proposal of last week has been rejected, and the players might decide "whether to take a strike vote or some other sort of action," according to Alexander.

The chance for a strike seemed slim, and one owner said bluntly he did not expect a strike since "no player is going to give up a game salary of \$30,000 or more and go on strike."

He added that any strike action by an individual team "simply would mean the end of the season for that team."

Apparently the congressmen were impressed by the union's assertion that since the average player's pro career is 4½ years, NFLPA members are heavily disadvantaged by any prolonged delays in settlement of their legal actions against owners.

Spokesmen for the NFL Players Association — also charged at a House Labor subcommittee hearing that the owners have employed foot-dragging legal tactics and economic power in a

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Ali, Frazier swap barbs on fight eve

MANILA (UPI) — Swapping their heavyweights, Muhammad Ali proclaimed himself an invincible warrior with the power of God behind him and Jge. Frazier promised to collect an old debt and make Ali bleed.

In the final hours before their third grudge fight, scheduled at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday (tonight U.S.) before an estimated fullhouse crowd of 25,000 and a global television audience of 700 million people, Ali and Frazier left no doubt about how they feel about each other.

The 33-year-old champion, who has variously described Frazier as a "Gorilla," a "liar," and a "bum," said, "No, he's not really a bad guy. He just wants my job."

Then he intoned, "I have the power of God. That's why

Frazier looks so small to me."

Five miles away, in his own hotel, Frazier, two years younger than Ali, sent down a statement from his room saying "Clay will have to crawl across the ring twice. Ya know, he owes me one."

The challenger, who insists on calling Ali by his original Christian name of Cassius Clay, said, "Before our first fight, Clay told me 'Ah's gonna crawl across the ring on my hands and knees and hand you the Championship Belt if you win this fight.'"

"Well, ya know, I won but I don't recall seeing Clay crawl. Tomorrow he'll owe me two cu tomorow you'll have a new champion."

Although both fighters exuded undiminished confidence, oddsmakers in London, New York and Las Vegas made Ali a heavy favorite by various odds of 2-1.

Wilt must report to L.A. Lakers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, who declared last year he was retiring from professional basketball for good, will report to the Los Angeles Lakers in the next few days to play out his disputed option year so he can "be a free man," his attorney said Monday.

"If the Lakers say Wilt owes them a year, then Wilt will show up and give them a year for the \$50,000 amount of the option," said attorney Sy Goldberg. "He's an honorable man and he wants to be free of any obligation to anyone."

If Chamberlain goes through with his intentions, it would give the Lakers perhaps the two greatest offensive centers in the history of the NBA. Earlier this off-season they acquired Kareem Abdul-Jabbar from the Milwaukee Bucks.

Chamberlain, the 39-year-old, 7-foot-1 giant who dominated pro basketball during his 14-year career and is the highest scorer in NBA history since he left the team at the end of the 1972-73 season. He served as coach of the old ABA San Diego Conquistadors in 1973-74 but was prevented from playing for them because of the Lakers' rights to him.

Chamberlain then announced his retirement at the end of the season.

But last week the New York Knicks asked permission from the Lakers to talk to Chamberlain about coming out of retirement and it was reported that Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke and GM Pete Newell had met with Knicks officials.

Neither Cooke nor Newell were available for comment Monday.

"It was our feeling that Wilt had fulfilled his contractual agreement by sitting out the year in San Diego and that he was a free agent," Goldberg said.

"But we just discovered in the last few days that the Lakers take the position — and so does the league — that even though he sat out the year, they still own his contract in so far as the one-year playing option is concerned."

"The only way Wilt can be a free man is for him to play a year with the Lakers. We don't even know if the Lakers want him, he doesn't have a contract, but Wilt will report to the team in the next few days."

Goldberg said he talked to Cooke Monday morning and was told that Cooke and the Knicks had indeed been negotiating and were close to an agreement.

"It's a mystery to everyone as to what's going on," the attorney said. "The Lakers say we owe the option year to them, but we don't know how

we owe it."

Goldberg said Chamberlain doesn't necessarily want to play basketball for the Knicks or any team, but "we want the ability to talk to them in the next few days to play out his interest in the Knicks have."

During his career, Chamberlain who scored 31,319 points, an average of 30.1 points per game, while playing for the old Philadelphia Warriors, then San Francisco, Philadelphia again and finally Los Angeles.

Hunters asked to hunt Black Bears

It is not like taking fish from a rain barrel, but black bear hunting in the Coolwater-Glover Ridge area is one of the best bets for meat or a bear-skin rug in Idaho.

In this case, the Department of Fish and Game sets aside its policy of not designating "hot spots" for hunting, because research in the area about 10 miles east of Lewiston shows black bears are killing too many elk calves.

The bear population needs thinning.

Department estimates are that 100 adult bears are roaming in an area covering about 100 square miles, and as many adult bears as possible need to be removed by sport hunting.

If hunters do not remove the bears, the department said, other means of control will have to be administered before elk calving season next year.

Maps of the bear hunting area are available at the department's six regional offices and at the headquarters office in Boise.

The country is relatively steep and brushy, and hunters are advised to check with department personnel for information about the better hunting areas.

In Units 10, 12 and 16 hunters can buy two tags and the department will issue several other units remains open until the end of June, 1976.

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Maps of the bear hunting area are available at the department's six regional offices and at the headquarters office in Boise.

The country is relatively steep and brushy, and hunters are advised to check with department personnel for information about the better hunting areas.

In Units 10, 12 and 16 hunters can buy two tags and the department will issue several other units remains open until the end of June, 1976.

"The only way Wilt can be a free man is for him to play a year with the Lakers. We don't even know if the Lakers want him, he doesn't have a contract, but Wilt will report to the team in the next few days."

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"It's a mystery to everyone as to what's going on," the attorney said. "The Lakers say we owe the option year to them, but we don't know how

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Goldberg said Chamberlain doesn't necessarily want to play basketball for the Knicks or any team, but "we want the ability to talk to them in the next few days to play out his interest in the Knicks have."

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It is not like taking fish from a rain barrel, but black bear hunting in the Coolwater-Glover Ridge area is one of the best bets for meat or a bear-skin rug in Idaho.

In this case, the Department of Fish and Game sets aside its policy of not designating "hot spots" for hunting, because research in the area about 10 miles east of Lewiston shows black bears are killing too many elk calves.

The bear population needs thinning.

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JCPenney

Fall Penney Days

JEROME
Open 9:30-6:00
Friday Night
Until 9:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS
Open Mon. & Fri.
Until 9 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5

JEROME
Open 9:30-6:00
Friday Night
Until 9:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS
Open Mon. & Fri.
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Sunday 12 to 5

JCPenney advertising policy. If for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

Pre-washed denim pant set.

Special 14⁹⁹

Selection with brushed fabric. Charge from 3-4.50. Men's sizes 34-42. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 3⁹⁹

Long sleeve shirt with buttoned front. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. A sporty assortment of prints. Sizes 34-42.

Special 3⁹⁹

Men's wrap-front shirt. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. A sporty assortment of prints. Sizes 34-42.

30% off this polyester double knit pant.

Sale \$7

Reg. \$10. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

Special 3⁹⁹

Men's nylon bikini. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. A sporty assortment of prints. Sizes 34-42.

24⁹⁸

Men's style shirt. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. A sporty assortment of prints. Sizes 34-42.

Up to 30% off!

Sale 5⁵⁸

Reg. \$8.80. Quilted shirt with 4-button placket. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. A sporty assortment of prints. Sizes 34-42.

Sale 4⁸⁰

Reg. \$8.80. Plaid shirt of yarn-dyed cotton flannel has two bias pockets, top center buttoned collar and long tuck-in tails. Assorted plaids in men's sizes. Tail sizes, reg. \$7. Sale \$5.80.

20% off!

Sale 9⁵⁸

Reg. \$11.98. Flared stripe 1-pc. workshirt. 10-oz. cotton denim fabric. Action back with elastic inserts. 2-way zipper, front pockets, hip pockets, hammer loop. Men's sizes.

Sale 9⁵⁸

Reg. \$11.98. Quilt-lined Super Denim jacket. Rugged 12-oz. cotton/polyester blend with nylon lining quilted to 3-5-oz. Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Western styling. Navy blue. Men's sizes.

20% off!

Sale 6⁴⁰

Reg. \$12. Long sleeve acrylic knit sweater with collar. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. A sporty assortment of prints. Sizes 34-42.

Flexextra pantihose.

Sale 4⁹⁹

Reg. \$5.99. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

Sale 3⁹⁹

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Look-of-leather jacket specials!

Special 24⁹⁹

Reg. \$24.99. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

Misses coordinate special!

Special 6⁹⁹

Reg. \$6.99. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

20% off!

Sale 27²⁰

Reg. \$34. Plush pile coat with contrasting solid or spotted pile and napped slatted vinyl trim. Boot top length, zip front with chain closure, cozy hood. Acrylic with polyester back and acetate lining. Quilted to polyester. Fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

20% off!

Sale 17⁶⁰

Reg. \$22. Plush pile jacket of Orion® acrylic backed with polyester, acetate lining quilted to polyester. Eurolock tipped pile trim, sporty zip-top collar, drawstring hood. Fashion colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.

20% off!

Sale 18⁴⁰

Reg. \$23. Boys' mountain-down look jacket. Ripstop nylon shell and lining quilted to Dacron® II polyester fiberfill. Zip front; elastic insets at wrists. Velcro® fastened patch pockets. Assorted colors in sizes M-L-XL (10 to 20).

Sale 3⁰³

Reg. \$3.79. Crewneck sweatshirt. Soft and absorbent cotton/acrylic blend retains shape and resists shrinkage. Popular colors. Men's sizes. Tail sizes, reg. 4.79. Sale 3.03.

Special 14⁸⁸

Reg. \$14.88. Insulated work boot. 8" height with leather upper, oil-resistant synthetic crepe outsole. Men's sizes.

Special 66⁹⁹

Reg. \$66.99. Quilted jacket. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. A sporty assortment of prints. Sizes 34-42.

20% off!

Sale 9⁶⁰

Reg. \$9.60. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

Save 20%.

Sale 3⁹⁸

Reg. \$3.98. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

Special 7⁹⁹

Reg. \$7.99. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

Special 2⁸⁸

Reg. \$2.88. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

Sale 14⁴⁰

Reg. \$14.40. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

Sale 26⁴⁰

Reg. \$26.40. Boys' mountain-down look jacket. Ripstop nylon shell and lining quilted to Dacron® II polyester fiberfill. Zip front; elastic insets at wrists. Velcro® fastened patch pockets. Assorted colors in sizes M-L-XL (10 to 20).

Special 144

Reg. \$144. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

30% off!

Sale 5⁵⁹

Reg. \$5.59. Double knit polyester pant. Easy-tailoring pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in men's proportioned sizes.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to be more thoughtful of the future. Try to enter into new agreements which will give you and associates an opportunity to express your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Using spare time for being with persons you enjoy can add much to your happiness today. Express your talents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting conditions improved at home is wise at this time. Do some entertaining, but don't invite a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk with associates about ways to improve mutual projects you may have. Don't neglect important correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for expansion, so put your mind to projects in the future that could add to your abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are magnetic today and can achieve a great deal if you contact the right persons. Be sure to attend the social.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make long-range plans of the future and be sure to talk them over with trusted associates. Obtain the data you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your aims to a good friend and you will get good suggestions on ways to add to your income. Become more popular.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your position in your line of endeavor and know what should be done in order to be more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop wasting time and put those new ideas to work instead of procrastinating. New contacts can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a true understanding with those you do business with, and much can be gained. Think constructively.

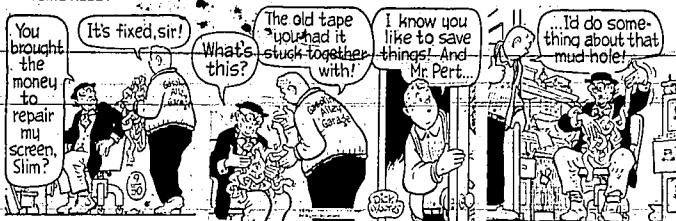
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Clarifying with associates what each of you expects from the other is the best way to proceed at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You hardly know where to begin with all the work you have to do, but if you control your temper all will be fine.

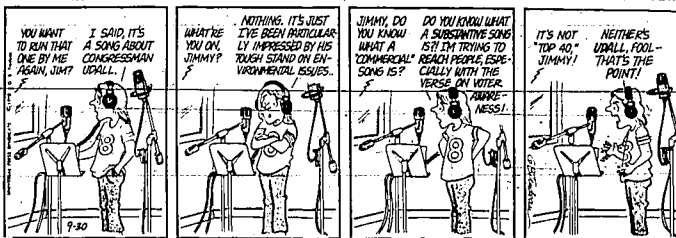
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to be taught early to smile more and gain the goodwill of others. Don't let pride get in the way of progress. Be sure to direct the education along lines of working with the government.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



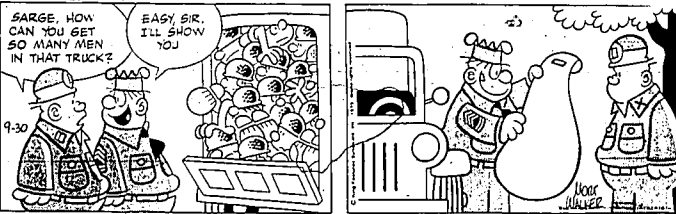
ANDY CAPP



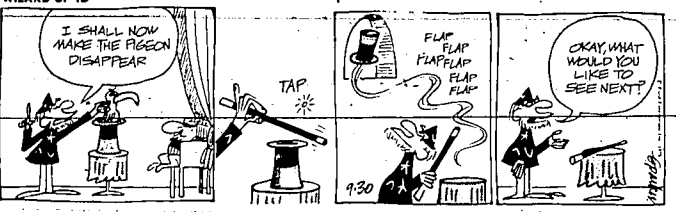
ALLEY OOP



BLONDIE



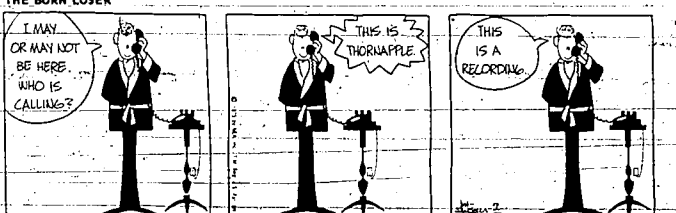
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Sixty-eight per cent of all the unmarried-fellows live in cities. But young ladies in search of same find it much more difficult to meet those eligibles there. Our Love and War man says that's why most girls who move from town to country marry within 18 months. The dirt-road boys are more accessible.

A POUND of uranium is only about as big as a golf ball.

ADD TO HIS other credits the fact that Benjamin Franklin was the fellow who first shipped rhubarb into this country.

"SUPERCILIOUS" comes from Latin words meaning "over" and "eyelid." Something like "high brow." You know how the haughty raise their eyebrows to show disdain? That's supercilious.

FIRST CHILD

Q. "Name the first child of European parents to be born in North America."

A. That was a lad called Snorro. In 1008 or thereabouts. His father was Thorfinn Karlsefni. His mother, Gudrid, was the widow of Leif Ericson's brother.

Q. "HOW MANY door-step babies survive?"

A. You mean motherless foundlings? Sixty per cent live a year or longer.

Q. "WE CAN SAY 'fruit factory' five times quickly, but yet you can't say five times quickly 'Strick's Truck Stop'."

A. I give up.

GIFTS

Just because you can identify every color you see, doesn't mean you have a natural talent for painting. But if you have the gift known as absolute pitch in music, that does indeed mean you could turn into a violinist or a pianist, if properly trained. Scholars who study such matters say they can't account for the difference.

DO YOU KNOW why some scholars think the polar bear is evolving into a sea animal like the whale? Because said bear when swimming doesn't kick with its hind legs as other animals do. The penguin when swimming doesn't kick with its legs as other birds do, either. Suppose it's evolving into a mackerel!

COUNT VOLTA-sounds like a character in a horror movie, doesn't he? But no, he was the bright fellow who invented the electric battery. Make mention of this because a client asks the origin of the word volt. It was devised to honor the count, bless him.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

MAJOR HOOPLE

EAGLE I'VE JUST FOUND THE DAILY POSTCARDS I WROTE TO MARTHA—I MUST'VE FORGOTTEN TO MAIL THEM! YOU BOYS WILL HAVE TO BE MY WITNESSES IN CASE MARTHA SHOULD—HEH-HEH—FEEL—NEGLECTED!

WHAT'S YOUR COVER STORY?—THAT YOU PUT THEM IN A TREE TRUNK PAINTED LIKE A MAILBOX?

THOSE I MARRIED GUYS NEVER GET HOME—SICK UNTIL THEY'RE PRACTICALLY—PULLING—ON TO THE DRIVEWAY!

OLD GIFT SHOPPE

BACHELORS ARE NATURAL CYNICS

[illegible]

1973 PORSCHE Audi 100 L.S. Automatic, 4-door, air, only 22,000 miles. Won't last long at \$4,200. Call 679-0949 or 679-4431.

\$1650
1968 Buick Wildcat in excellent condition. Sharp 32 M.P.G. Phone 334-5318.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 9, passenger bus, very good condition. Inquire at Main Center Point Store, 733-3532 or 733-1441.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Still under factory warranty. 734-7947.

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corolla Sedan, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2700. Phone 324-5623 after 4:00 p.m.

1969 TOYOTA 4-door Corona. Repossession. Phone 733-6044.

1960 AUSTIN 3,000 new tires, brakes, top, and rebuilt engine. \$1150. Phone 343-5242.

1968 TOYOTA Corona. Runs good. Good rubber. Stick shift. 733-7510.

1974 YELLOW Volkswagen with extras. \$2,700. Phone 324-6054 before 3:30 p.m.

1973 AUDI. Excellent gas mileage, radial tires, no extras. Call 320-4557 evenings.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 734-5158. 147 Sunrise North.

65 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives
1964 SCOUT, which all other goodies. \$1200. 733-0699.

1972 CHEVROLET 350 V-8 4-cyl. \$2300. 420-4269.

1971 FORD 4-wheel drive by original owner. 350 V-8 motor. 65-16 tires. Call 334-5335.

1974 BRONCO Ranger. Loaded. Great hunting unit. \$4500. 733-6999 or 679-4255.

1974 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster, 4x4, low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call after 7:00 P.M. 324-6693.

1963 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4x4 pickup. Excellent condition. Phone 734-7407.

1965 WAGONER V-8 4-wheel. Needs minor work. Call 334-5335.

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CIVILIAN JEEP - CJS, 1958, 203 Chrysler Conversion 65, factory wheel, fenders, seat, air, hydrol. Best offer over \$1500. 734-4327.

1966 JEEP-Pickup. Very good condition. 1960-1970. Phone 537-6603.

WANTED: Auto company in N. Idaho. Full time seat, low mileage. See 340 Monroe Street or call 731-0516.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT 4x4 pickup with air conditioning. Air/FM stereo tape. Low compartment tool box, factory deluxe shell. 845-Rose St. North, Astoria 489-3100.

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Custom paint, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, air, less than 8,000 miles. Call like new and chibby made and out. 734-4347.

1971 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. One owner, low mileage. \$2000. Phone 324-9534 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 V-8 International 4-wheel drive. 732-7212.

1968 JEEP. All Chevy power, good condition. Phone 734-7471.

66 Autos For Sale
1967 MALIBU. Fair condition and new. New tires and battery. \$1500 or best offer. 734-5468.

1970 FORD FALCON, new paint, new tires, 302 V-8. Standard. 734-5212 evenings.

1965 CHEVY Impala 4 door. Chrome wheels, good tires. 734-7471. 5212 evenings.

1971 HORNET 4 door wagon. Manual transmission. Good tires. Phone 734-7927.

FOR SALE: 1975 MONZA 2+2 V-8, 4 door, 4,000 miles or 17400 for Chevy 4-wheel drive. Phone 733-7325.

1974 CHEVROLET. Fair shape. 5212. 732-6939.

1967 DODGE Coupe. In excellent condition. Good engine, transmission, and brakes. Good tires. Call anytime 733-1598.

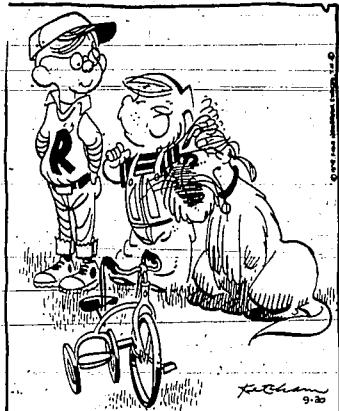
MUST SELL 1970 Dodge Challenger V-8. Real Sharp. 1700. Phone 324-5071 or after 5:30 324-5274.

1966 TORINO. Good heater, new engine, mag, and extra studied tires. 334-7201.

1973 CADILLAC Executive green, reasonably priced. Real handy. 734-6408.

1968 Buick Bonneville. Loaded. Almost give away. 734-7471 or 734-8059.

1974 VEGA Automatic. Must sell. Excellent condition. \$2500. 425-7371-74-8816 late evening.



"THERE WON'T BE NO MORE LIKE OL' RUFF... THE PLACE WE GOT HIM WENT OUT OF BUSINESS."

65 Autos For Sale

MODEL year end Clearance. Model year end low - See Ed. Phone 334-5335.

1971 BUICK Century Regal. Excellent condition, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning. 18,000 actual miles. Phone 733-5089.

FOR SALE 1973 Vega Stationwagon. Excellent condition. New steel belts. 20,000 miles. 733-3398.

IMMACULATE 1974 Buick Electra. Full power. Tires, cruise control, radials. Make offer. 733-1259.

BLUE PLYMOUTH Fury III \$2800. miles. 1970 model, very good condition. \$1200. Phone 733-7479.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina 8-Passenger Stationwagon. \$1200. Phone 733-5446.

1973 CHRYSLER Station wagon. Full power. Michelin tires. only 13,000 miles. Ask for Nick between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. 733-9711.

1941 CADILLAC. Excellent condition. 1940 Cadillac. Excellent condition. \$1200. 42 Creighton, Pocatello, Id. 732-1889.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500. 4-door hardtop. power steering and brakes. air conditioning. 45,000 Rad with white wall tires. \$1400. 734-5174.

1973 FORD F-350. Rebuilt engine and transmission. 52. trade for 1 ton or call. 736-5163 Kelchum.

1963 COMET 2-door wagon. Excellent condition. Low miles. 450. 934-8102 evenings.

IMMEDIATE CASH - FOR YOUR cash used car. Paid for or not. 1241 of Harold. 601 2nd Avenue South 734-5700.

1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air. 4-door passenger station wagon. Good condition. 5255. 611 North Dr. Jerome.

1973 DODGE Station wagon. Good dependable car. 5450. Phone 536-6223.

MUST SELL 1971 Ford. Mag wheels, very good condition. \$1,700.00. 734-5337.

SEE TO BELIEVE. Exceptionally clean 1970 Torino 351 Cleveland engine. 18 M.P.G. \$1905. 420 Ash.

1964 FISH-IN-CAR. very clean \$395. Phone 346-6000 ask for Jim. 734-6431.

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Minico buffers threatened

RUPERT — The buffer zones around Minidoka County municipalities could be cut when the cities and county meet on areas of city impact.

Any change in the buffer zone could affect zoning of land use, the most controversial part of the Minidoka city-county comprehensive plan.

County Commissioner Elmer Ketterling attacked the one-mile areas around cities Thursday at a county planning commission meeting.

"We're giving the cities too much rule where they might never adopt," Ketterling said.

"The embattled land use provision is a recommendation that 'no residential dwellings be allowed, at present, on less than the 20 acres in an area zoned as agricultural.' Exceptions listed included already plotted subdivisions, parcels ruled not economical to farm and parcels proven economical to farm on less than 20 acres.

That recommendation "has drawn heavy fire from county residents, who have charged it could inhibit residential construction on small parcels, and interfere with the owner's right to use and dispose of his land."

Proponents on the land use subcommittee have defended the provision by saying that it does not prohibit construction on small parcels, but is only intended to define agricultural use as a minimum 20-acre parcel. Instead of the five acres designated by the Idaho Code.

A variance from the county planning commission would be required, however, according to Planning Chairman Howard Icenbice. Also chairman of the land use subcommittee, Icenbice has commented that residential construction would not be hampered in the buffer zone, which presently is rural but is foreseen as possible annexation to one of the cities.

Despite public pressure the land use subcommittee has not eliminated or changed the 20-acre requirement. At its September meeting, the subcommittee agreed to "clarify" it by a new draft.

The clarification is expected to be considered at the subcommittee's meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Soil Conservation Service office in Rupert.

Buffer zones could run up to five miles from the city boundaries. They are contemplated to designate the area of city impact that might be annexed to the city in the 20 years of the comprehensive plan.

Minidoka County has recognized the one-mile buffer, but the cities and county must meet to determine officially the area of impact and the effect upon the buffer zone during the next 20 years.

Ketterling contended Thursday that the buffer zone should cover only the area likely to be taken in within 2-3 years "and then expand it."

He said it would take Rupert 20 years to effect a 20 per cent growth and take in the land now considered in the buffer zone. Meanwhile the city is getting 25 per cent of the fee for building inspections.

"Why give them that when they might never take that in?" he asked of annexation possibilities.

County Building Inspector William McClung agreed, commenting that Rupert has a buffer zone of about 3,600 acres "most of the large, peninsulas of unincorporated land, partially surrounded by annexed areas."

"Our basic problem is sewage and water," McClung said. "They have to be able to provide those."

Ketterling blamed city lobbyists for the present situation. He said Minidoka County differs from areas where cities can expect rapid growth.

Ketterling proposed the county agree to "what they figure their growth will be in five years. I think, when we draw that impact study, we ought to draw that down."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

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